

# THE INDEPENDENT

Fifty-First Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, July 29th, 1936.

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## TAX RATE OF COUNTY OF LINCOLN IS SET

Fixed At Slightly Over 20 Mills  
— No Appointment of Judge Until Minister Returns From Europe.

The mill rate for the County of Lincoln for 1936 is 20.03021. This was revealed at the regular meeting of the county council held at the county buildings on Tuesday, July 21st. Reeve Stanley Stirling of Niagara Township, chairman of the finance committee, introduced a bylaw to raise \$384,347 to carry on county business for 1936, and calculated on the equalized assessment of the county, \$18,000,000, this makes the above mill rate.

This is higher than last year by about 1 1/2 mills, due, stated County Clerk Camby Wismer, to payments on another debenture starting this year. Also contributory to the increase is a small rise in the number of old age pensions and mothers' allowances. The highest mill rate in the history of the county was in 1930, when it was 23 mills, on a higher assessment. On the same assessment as this year, the mill rate would have been 23.9298. The equalized assessment taking effect this year makes the assessment of the county \$700,000 lower than previously.

Five municipalities in the west end of the county have appealed the equal-  
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## Cat's Eyes Removed From Signs—Penalty Is A Heavy Fine

With reference to the number of cat's eyes which have been tampered with along the highways, an official points out that the penalty for damaging or interfering with highway signs is a fine up to \$100. "It is hard to understand the mentality of people who will deliberately remove the cat's eyes from these warning signs and jeopardize the lives of motorists," he stated. These glass eyes which shine when car lights are turned on them have been placed at dangerous points along the road and it is believed that young boys have removed the eyes from many of the signs.

## St. Catharines To Ask Hepburn To Ban Slot Machines

Legislation prohibiting the operation of slot machines in Ontario, or passage of enabling legislation, was asked by a resolution of the St. Catharines City Council on Monday night on a motion from Alderman H. M. Rogers and Alderman Dr. E. C. Courts.

Alderman Charles Daly, the only opponent of the resolution, said he did not object to the slot machines as long as children were not allowed to use them. The machines, he believed, were the only things which kept many small dealers in business.

Alderman Rogers said he would have moved the resolution seven or eight months ago, except that at that time Attorney-General Roebuck had announced that he intended to rid the Province of the machines. Today Alderman Rogers said they were operating openly in St. Catharines.

## Junior Fair Not Likely This Year

After flourishing for five years, the annual fair of the Junior Farmers' and Junior Women's Institute is in danger of petering out this year. The fair is held in conjunction with the Clinton and Louth agricultural fall fair, held at Beamsville, and has proved highly successful from the juniors' point of view. It has roused considerable interest among the younger boys and girls in farm work, and the quality and number of the exhibits has improved each year. However, this year, the Beamsville society has found it necessary to economize, and has decided to give a grant of only \$30 to the juniors. The expenses for prizes and the tent amount to about \$140, which is made up partly by grants from the government and from members' fees, but unless the Beamsville Society find it possible to increase their grant, which formerly was \$100, the juniors will be unable to continue, stated agricultural representative E. F. Neff.

## Wallet Containing \$130 Is Returned To Grimsby Man By Driver

When he missed the last bus home from Niagara Falls one night last week, Edward House, a local man, secured a ride to Grimsby on a Toronto delivery truck. Shortly after arriving home Mr. House found that his wallet containing \$130, was missing.

The Toronto driver on passing through early the next morning returned the wallet, contents intact, having found it behind the seat of his cab, on arriving in Toronto. After hearing that the Grimsby man had already telephoned his employers reporting that he had been given a ride in this truck, and believed he had lost his money in it, the driver, although acting against the rules and regulations of the Company in giving the man a ride, which might have cost him his job, readily admitted having found the wallet and telephoned to Grimsby advising that he was arranging for its return on the next trip.

## KILLED NEAR SMITHVILLE

Prof. Squirrell, of O.A.C., Victim of Auto Crash — Three In Hospital.

When the motor car which he was driving west on No. 20 Highway, three miles east of Smithville, on Saturday evening was struck almost head-on by an eastbound car, said by police to have been driven by Mrs. Catharine Noonan, Isabelle Street, Toronto, William John Squirrell, aged 56, Professor of Field Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, was fatally injured.

His wife, Mrs. Gertrude Squirrell, aged 54, is in St. Joseph's Hospital at Hamilton in serious condition with a fractured left thigh, fractured knee, severe lacerations and serious shock.

Two Toronto residents, occupants of the other car involved, are also in the hospital.  
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## Heavy Losses In Wentworth Result From Lack of Rain

Prior to the rains of the past few days serious losses were incurred by Wentworth County farmers because of the lack of rainfall.

Thomas J. Mahony, a resident of Barton township, and chairman of the Farm Creditors' Adjustment bureau for the county, stated last week that should an estimate of the loss already suffered throughout the county be given in dollars and cents it would certainly prove alarming.

"The people have no idea of the seriousness of the present drought," said Mr. Mahony, "it has certainly been costly to hundreds of fruit and vegetable growers."

"It is going to hit many farmers hard, especially those who have contracted to supply late tomatoes, grapes, peaches and apples to the canning industries, for there is not going to be any fruit or vegetables to fill the contracts," said Mr. Mahony.

## Grading And Building of Culverts On New Highway

Grading and construction of culverts on the new Niagara Falls-St. Catharines highway will be done this year according to reports at Queen's Park, Toronto. Tenders are expected to be opened shortly for a six and a half mile section of the road from outside St. Catharines to Stamford. The section of road about to be let will form the first link in the new Niagara Falls-Hamilton highway. Paving work will be done next year.

Plans call for two 20 foot lanes, one each side of a 20 foot boulevard strip in the centre of the highway. Safety shoulders 15 feet wide are planned each side of the highway.

While the definite route has not been officially announced it is expected to reduce the travelling distance from St. Catharines to Niagara Falls by about three miles. Curves and grades have been kept at a minimum to secure the highest possible safety factor.

## Magnificent Memorial at Vimy Ridge Symbol of Canadian Courage and Sacrifice Unveiled on Sunday By King Edward VIII

Gathered at the foot of the great memorial erected at Vimy Ridge, France, 6,000 men and women of the Canadian pilgrimage, together with a great concourse of the people of France and other nations, witnessed the unveiling, enfolded flags, released at the touch of the King's hand, disclosing to the world on Sunday the magnificent white stone symbol of Canadian courage and sorrow. War memories moved the great crowd and eyes were moist as the Last Post rang over remembered comrades.

Colorful scenes marked this great peace-time gesture on the spot where, twenty years ago, Canadian troops fought and were victorious in one of the greatest battles of history. Their courage and sacrifice is fittingly commemorated in the great white memorial erected as an everlasting tribute to those gallant Canadians who made Vimy Ridge forever a part of the Dominion.

Regimental bands played the National Anthem and "O Canada" as His Majesty, King Edward VIII, arrived at the Ridge. After presentations had been made to His Majesty, President Blum of France was received by the King. When His Majesty and President Blum reached the site, a memorial service at which distinguished Canadian clergymen officiated, was held. Following the ceremony His Majesty, King Edward VIII, delivered a message from Canada, the message being transferred to Vimy by transatlantic telephone. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, were also heard in brief addresses direct from Vimy after which His Majesty was invited to unveil the memorial.

As the flag draped structure was bared a regimental band sounded the "Last Post". A two minute silence followed, at the conclusion of which another regimental band played the "Reveille". President Blum paid tribute to Canada and Canadians on behalf of the French Republic.

Climaxing the colorful scenes was the playing of "Land of Hope and Glory" as 6,000 pilgrims, their heads bowed in reverence for their fallen comrades, prepared to take their departure from the once famous field of battle. The Royal Salute and the playing of "La Marseillaise" and "God Save the King", concluded the ceremonies.

### KING EXTOLLS SPLENDOR OF SACRIFICE

The text of the King's speech at the unveiling of the Canadian war memorial, the first part of which he delivered in French, follows:

I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the journey to Vimy to join with us on the occasion of today's ceremony.

The presence of the President of the Republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the welcome you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration.

His Majesty then continued in English:

In the capital city of Canada at the heart of the Dominion there is a memorial chamber set apart as a perpetual reminder of the service and losses of Canada in the Great War.

Nine years ago I had the privilege of dedicating an altar within it, where will lie forever a Book of Remembrance recording the names of more than 60,000 Canadians who gave their lives for the cause which Canada made her own. Above the door is inscribed: "All's well, for over there among his peers a happy warrior sleeps." These words reveal the inner meaning of what we do today. They tell us that, beautiful and impressive as is the Ottawa memorial, the Canadian people would not feel it was complete. It was "over there" that Canadian armies fought and died. It is "over there" that their final monument must stand.

Today, 3,000 miles from the shores of Canada, we are assembled around that monument — yet not on alien soil. One of our English poets, Rupert Brooke, whose ashes lie in an Ionian Island, wrote that where he lay would be "forever England"—that England for which he died. He spoke a parable; but here today that parable is living truth. The realization of it will, I know, bring comfort to many thousands of Canadian men and women. For this glorious monument crowning the hill of Vimy is now and for all time part of Canada. Though the mortal remains of Canada's sons lie far from home, yet here where we now stand in ancient Artois their immortal memory is hallowed upon soil that is as truly Canada's as any acre within her nine Provinces.

By a gesture which all can understand, but which especially, the laws of France have decreed that here Canada shall stand forever.

We raise this memorial to Canadian warriors. It is an inspired expression in stone chiselled by a skillful Canadian hand of Canada's salute to her fallen sons. It marks the scene of feats of arms which history will long remember and Canada can never forget. And the ground it covers is the gift of France to Canada.

All the world over there are battlefields the names of which are written indelibly on the pages of our troubled human story. It is one of the consolations which time brings that the deeds of valor done on those battlefields long survive the quarrels which drove the opposing hosts to conflict. Vimy will be one such name. Already the scars of war have well-nigh vanished from the fair landscape beneath us. Around us here today there is peace and rebuilding of hope. And so also in dedicating this memorial to our fallen comrades our thoughts turn rather to the splendor of their sacrifice and to the consecration of our love for them than to the cannonade which beat upon this ridge a score of years ago.

In that spirit, in a spirit of thankfulness for their example, of reverence for their devotion and of pride in their comradeship, I unveil this memorial to Canada's dead.

## Two Changes In High School Teaching Staff

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, Mr. Donald Awde of Hagersville was appointed to the Grimsby High School staff to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. W. D. Jones who has accepted a position on the Sudbury High School staff. Mr. Awde will teach agriculture and physical training.

Mr. Smith of Watford, the new principal of the high school, will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall term.

The teaching staff of the Grimsby Public School remains unchanged. The principal, Mr. Griffith, and the assistant principal, Mr. Cook, are taking summer courses at Queen's University.

## BRINGING THE QUINTS TO GRIMSBY

It's a long jump from 1836 to 1936, but that is what Frank Fairborn Jr., is going to do in his "Away Back When" column in this paper next week. Frank is now "backwoodsing" it in Northern Ontario, and in our next issue will give you his impressions and ideas of the Famous Dionne Quintuplets as viewed through his optics, and as only his descriptive pen can chronicle. It's a big skip from writing ancient history, to describing the lives of the world's most modern wonders, but we believe that he can paint you a mind picture of the living, as vividly as he creates the ghosts of the past.

## District Crop Yields More Encouraging

Contrary to predictions that crop yields in Wentworth and neighboring counties would be considerably on the slim side this year, indications are that conditions are more encouraging than many had believed. Rain which fell last week was of inestimable good. Cutting of wheat in Haldimand is virtually finished. Wheat, barley and oats are now being harvested in Haldimand. Lincoln sends forth the only discordant note, the information being that the rains came too late to be of any benefit to the grain crops. Wentworth, too, has found little to enthuse over. Wheat is good, but oats threatened so far have been poor. Early potatoes are small and reduced to one-third the customary yield.

## AWAY BACK WHEN

By FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

Mention was made in the news columns of this paper a couple of weeks ago about Capt. Burland coming back home to Grimsby from Hamilton, Bermuda, to commence his Vimy trip from the same spot that he started from for France in the war years. Charlie is well known in this district but how many people are there hereabouts at the present time can remember when "Shekani" was one of the crack dirt track motorcycle race riders of Ontario. It is a long time ago, a quarter of a century, when this lad was whirling around half-mile race tracks on a chugging motor bike at a daredevil speed. Remember the racing feuds between this boy and Jim Culp of Beamsville. Those racing duels used to draw big crowds to the race courses of this district. Culp was a

right smart rider too, but Burland had the edge on him. Culp is now a Provincial Traffic Officer on the Guelph highway and in point of years of service is the dean of the Provincial motorcycle squad.

Andrew D. Clarke, former News Editor and Newscaster of the Toronto Globe was a visitor in town for a few hours last week, and well I know it. He walked the legs off me rambling around the town to refresh memories as to where he had lived and played as a kid. One place on the Range is particularly vivid in his memory. That is the old Philip Hand house on the top of the Clarke street hill at the corner of Ontario street. Andy's family lived in this house and one day, for something better to do, he took a

hammer and chisel and carved his initials in one of the stones in the foundation of the house. That is just 43 years ago, yet the other day he led me right to the very stone and showed me the initials "A. C."

In 1881 the Hon. Oliver Mowat was Premier and Attorney-General of Ontario. Hon. S. C. Wood was Treasurer and Commissioner of Agriculture. Mr. Wood in that year caused to be published a book entitled, "Report of Commissioners of Agricultural Commission", and in that volume we find that the 16 best varieties of peaches grown in the Niagara district were: Early Canada, Hales' Early, Waterloo, Alexander, Amadens June, Wilder, Early Crawford, Louise, Beatrice, Old

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## HEALTH AUTHORITIES HAVE SIGNS ERECTED

### Accidental Shot From Boy's Rifle Hits Companion

A happy holiday outing of two Hamilton boys, John Young, aged 16, of 86 Tuxedo Avenue, and Stewart Murdoch, 10, of 106 Tuxedo Avenue, came to a distressing end five miles south of Beamsville Wednesday afternoon, when Young was shot and critically wounded by a bullet from a .22 rifle in the hands of his 10-year-old companion.

According to information secured by investigating police, the boys were holidaying at the home of William Dickie, Clinton Township. In the afternoon they started out on a hike, the younger lad carrying the rifle.

When he was about ten feet away from Young, he told police, he pulled the trigger, not knowing the rifle was loaded. The bullet struck Young in the shoulder and passed downward half way through the lung and lodged near the spine.

### REDUCED GRAPE CROP EXPECTED

May Be About 65 Per Cent. of Last Year, States E. F. Neff.

The grape crop this year will be about 65 per cent. of that last year, estimated E. F. Neff, agricultural representative, last week. While grapes have stood the hot dry weather as well as any crops, many vines have been winter killed. The vine dies and rots just at the surface of the ground, and when the farmer pulls out the useless plant he finds that the roots have all withered. This is proving to be a greater menace this year than previously. It is due, investigators from the experimental farm at Vineland believe, to late cultivation in dry weather.

While Mr. Neff would make no statement as to the probable price for grapes this year, he said that the price recommended by the Liquor Control Board during the last two years, namely \$50 a ton for red and whites and \$40 for blues might be supported again this year. No indication of a change has been made yet, stated the agricultural representative.

The danger of the Can-  
(Continued on page 5)

## GRIMSBY BEACH ACTIVITIES

"India—Democracy, Adult Suffrage and Congress" was the subject of a most enlightening address by Mrs. Millicent MacKinnon, whose mother was a Rajput Princess in India, who spoke in the Boys' Tabernacle on Sunday evening under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Society.

Is it possible for India to have a Democratic Government?

India is a country full of superstitions and illiteracy. India wants all privileges in her own hands. The masses are illiterate. Congress is the educated people. Several incidents not printed in any paper were quoted showing how India is not yet ready for Autonomy.

If Democracy has not been worked satisfactorily in U.S.A., how can it be worked in India?  
(Continued on page 5.)

## Reeve Mogg Will Aid Simcoe Council

A special meeting of the Simcoe town council was held Monday night to further discuss the question of Simcoe's 1936 equalization as set by the county council in June. H. G. Mogg, of Grimsby, who has been engaged to prepare the town's case for an appeal which has been lodged, reported that he found it necessary to audit all assessment rolls of other Norfolk municipalities.

## Coming Event

Prepare for the Band Carnival being held on the Library Lawn, evenings of August 13th and 14th. The biggest event ever to be held in Grimsby. Get your tickets now on the Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator being displayed in Current & Betzner's window. You might be the lucky person. All proceeds go to the band to help the boys out and buy your tickets from any of the members.

## No Bathing Allowed Along Lake From Pump House To Hand's Pier, West Side.

During the weekend, in accordance with the recommendation of the provincial health authorities, placards bearing the words "No Bathing Allowed, By Order of The Board of Health", were placed along the section of lake shore from the pump house eastward to Hand's pier. The water on the east side of this pier, however, is not affected by the order and is safe for bathing, it is stated.

Dr. McIntyre who acted on the local Board of Health in the absence on holiday, of Dr. J. H. MacMillan, M.O. H., states that the section of the lake referred to has been condemned as unsafe for bathing but noted that the lake beyond the area mentioned, was quite safe for bathing.

Dr. McIntyre emphasized that the town's water supply was not affected in any way. Recent tests indicate that it continues to measure up to the required standards.

It is understood that complaints were recently made to the local authorities regarding the matter and action urged looking to remedying the situation.

## English Inns Robbed \$50 In Cash Stolen

On Wednesday night the Virginian, formerly known as the English Inn, a short distance east of Grimsby Beach corner, was robbed of \$50.00 in cash, a coat and a bunch of keys. The proprietor, Mr. E. Case, is at present on a trip to Northern Ontario. Police are investigating the theft.

## CENTENARY OF C. N. R. OBSERVED

Salute of Thousands of Engine Whistles Marks Centenary of Start of First Canadian Passenger Train.

A salute of thousands of engine whistles were heard from one end of the Dominion to the other, on Tuesday marking the Centenary of the start of the first Canadian passenger train and the commencement of the second century of service by the Canadian National Railways. Instructions were issued from headquarters that the whistles of all engines under steam throughout the National System were to be sounded for one minute at noon on Tuesday, July 21st. All Canadian National shops and round-house whistles joined in the salute.

It was at noon on July 21st, 1836, that the Dorchester, the first engine in Canada, started from Laprairie for St. John, Quebec, hauling the first passenger train over the Champlain and St. Lawrence Railway, the first link in the chain of railways that are now component parts of the Canadian National System. Just one hundred years later the engines of the System echoed the starting whistle of the old Dorchester. The salute was given by all engines, whether running on the line or in the yards, and were heard by millions of Canadians.

## Three Hundred Present At County Council Picnic

Lincoln County Council held its annual outing at Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie, Wednesday. About 300 Councillors and families, officials and guests, sat at the picnic tables, Reeve E. B. Osborne, Beamsville, presiding. Among the speakers was Eugene F. Dwyer, who recalled that forty-seven years ago he was Warden of Lincoln.

## BIRTH

SWAYZE—At the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Thursday, July 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swayze (nee Reulsh Garland), a daughter.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hannah Wittenburg desires to thank neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for beautiful floral tributes, in her recent bereavement.





## Household Science

By  
SUSAN FLETCHER

Doesn't a collander of gleaming red cherries make you anxious to preserve their richness and color in the form of clear cherry jelly? You probably think promptly of that out-turned mould of ruby-colored goodness that will add such decoration to your table and such flavour to your meals during the winter. It is so easy nowadays to make cherry jelly, it is really fun.

Don't be depressed by all this talk of the high price of fruit because of the "Great Drought of 1936." Since the discovery of the use of bottled fruit pectin, fruit can be made to go so much further that we still have jams and jellies to glorify our meals for the cold months ahead of us. Cherry jam can be made right now and we don't have to use fruit a little under-ripe as in the old days because with bottled fruit pectin it will "set" when the cherries are fully ripe and if you missed the early cherries you can still lay in store rows of jams and jellies made from this delicious fruit.

The short-bolt method takes less fruit because it is not "all cooked away" as in the old way of jelly-making — it is also very economical for fire wood, gas, electricity, or what have you!

You will breathe little prayers of thankfulness all winter each time you take down a jar of cherry jam during the winter to go with the breakfast toast or to put on the top of the chilled rice pudding moulds. How glad you will be that bottled fruit pectin came to your rescue when fruit prices were soaring and that you were able to store away this lovely cherry jelly with so little work and so little extra heat in your kitchen.

Follow these directions carefully and you will have reason to be really contented over the amount of jam and jelly you can have this year in spite of high costs of fruits.

**CHERRY JAM** (Any kind except wild or chokecherry)  
7 cups (2 lbs.) sugar; 4 cups (2 lbs.)

prepared fruit; 1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, pit about 2½ lbs. fully ripe cherries. Crush thoroughly or grind. Add 1-4 cup water, bring to a boil, cover, and simmer 15 minutes. (For stronger cherry flavour, add one-quarter teaspoon almond extract before pouring). Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared fruit, packing each cup solidly and filling up the last cup with water, if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 5 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. With whole cherries, ladle off a few glasses of hot clear syrup for jelly. Then fruit will not float. Pour quickly. Paraffin and cover at once. Makes about 11 glasses, six fluid ounces each.

### THIS WEEK'S WINNER

#### Jellied Chicken Salad

1 table spoon gelatine; 1-4 cup of cold water; ½ cup chopped celery; 3-4 cup boiled dressing; 1 cup of the breast of chicken; 1-4 cup chopped stuffed olives. Salt and paprika to the taste. Soak the gelatine in cold water, dissolve over hot water and add to the dressing; fold in the chicken, celery and olives and odd seasoning to taste. Mold as desired and chill. Then unmould on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with stuffed olives or radish roses. — Mrs. Asa Laughran, R.R. 3 Shawville, P.Q., Quebec.

#### Attention!

We will pay \$1.00 on publication for the best salad dish or refreshing drink recipe received.

#### HOW TO ENTER CONTEST

Plainly write or print out the ingredients and method of your favorite main-course dish and send it together with name and address to Home Hints, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

## Old Troupers Are Just a Couple of Kids



Dickie Moore, juvenile star of the movies, and Personality Pete, the educated penguin, summering at Atlantic City, N.J., forget about their public and are a couple of kids playing in the sun.

## B.B.C. Building

The British Cavalcade notes: For 60 years a bed-ridden little old woman, Mrs. Jane Ellen Hawkins, lived

## Some Comic Relief



Don't let the newly-acquired mustache fool you; it really is Edward Everett Horton, the bewildered screen comedian, who is finding something humorous in the cameraman's approach as he sails on the liner Normandie for a vacation abroad.

at No. 10 Portland Place, next to the huge, modern Broadcasting House.

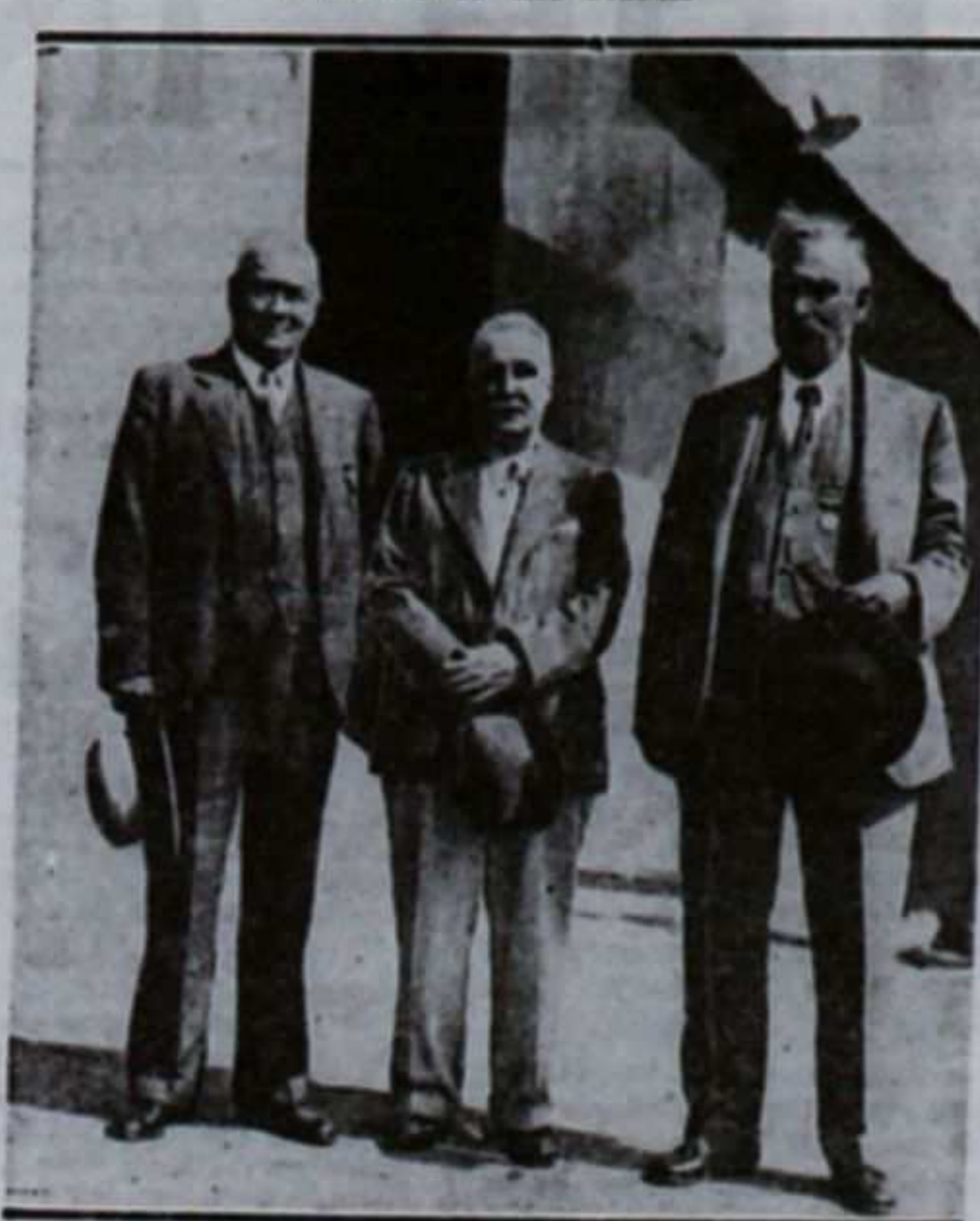
Last month Mrs. Hawkins died; last week the Board of Governors of the B.B.C., with Sir John Charles Walsam Reith, 47-year-old, six-foot, scar-faced director general, were able to pass plans by 44-year-old B.B.C. resident-engineer Marmaduke Tudsbury for doubling the size of Broadcasting House, making it the largest radio headquarters in the world.

For months the corporation has been buying property surrounding Broadcasting House. The only obstacle to the scheme was bed-ridden Mrs. Hawkins' house. The B.B.C. had an option on the house, but there was an agreement that they could not take possession during her lifetime.

The new extension will be built in the same ship-like style as the present building, will be mostly offices, but will have at least one big studio. It will house members of the B.B.C. staff now occupying temporary offices in Great Portland street, Langham street.

Says the B.B.C.: "The expansion will be considerably below the 500,000 pounds cost of the present building... Being spread over a period of three years, it will not tax the B.B.C.'s resources unduly."

## Veterans of the North



Three well-preserved veterans of the wilderness watched the Hudson's Bay Co. ship *Nascope* leave. Among them they have 120 years' service in the hinterlands. When they came to Montreal to live, they had grown grey in the service of the H.B. Company, without ever meeting each other.

On the left is J. L. Gaudet, who was 41 years on the Newfoundland-Labrador coast; once he went 25 years without coming out.

In the centre is W. F. Swaffield, with 41 years. He was in the Mackenzie River basin. He, too, was a quarter-century in the wilderness without ever getting to the outside world.

F. C. Gaudet, formerly of Moose Factory, on the right. He did in all 37 years, and is the "baby" of the trio.

## Apes the Playboys on the Morning After



Jackie, the playboy chimpanzee of the London, England, zoo ruefully inspects his empty companions of the night before and reflects sadly on the woes of the morning after.

## Shriners Gathering



The Medinah Temple, Chicago Shriners, totalling more than 300 members, march through the streets of Seattle, Wash., as they arrive for the gathering of 50,000 Shriners from all parts of the country for 62nd annual convention.

## Find Fodder in River Bottom



Livestock grazing in the dried-up bed of a creek in the drought area of North Dakota. Creek and river beds were the only places where the soil remained moist enough to maintain life in plants.

## Pithy Anecdotes of the Famous

Chesterton was no lightweight—as those who knew him in the flesh or only by his writings well know—and he frequently joked about his bulk, both in public and in private. At a meeting of a society of which he was a member, it was announced that the membership was to be increased by fifty. When it came time for G.K.C. to talk, he apologized for having been absent from several previous meetings, and hoped that the proposal to admit fifty new members was not suggested with the idea of filling the gap caused by his non-appearance.

I shall never forget his comical appearance at a party where all the guests had to come dressed as children. He wore a huge pinafore, beneath which showed the frilling on some old-fashioned "undies." He was a "scream."

In the days when Colonel Edward H. R. Green, railroad industrialist and banker—who passed on the other day—was managing the Texas Midland Railroad for his mother, the astute Hetty Green—known to fame as the "richest woman in America"—he was having a lot of trouble with applicants for passes over the line, and so consulted the mother about it. She mentioned the matter to her friend, Chauncey M. Depew, who knew all about railroads, being a high official of the New York Central. Depew gave her a list of Biblical quotations, which she promptly forwarded to her son.

The list was arranged as a calendar in this manner—according to Boyden Sparkes and Samuel Taylor Moore (in their biography of Hetty Green):

Monday—"Thou shalt not pass."

Numbers xx, 18.

Tuesday—"Suffer not a man to pass." Judges iii, 23.

Wednesday—"The wicked shall not pass." Mark xiii, 30.

Friday—"By a perpetual decree it cannot pass." Jeremiah v, 22.

Saturday—"None shall pass." Isaiah xxxiv, 10.

Sunday—"So he paid the fare thereof and went." Jonah i, 3.

Another time Colonel Green, when in Texas, received a wire from his mother commanding him to do certain things.

"How do you suppose I know that is from my mother?" he said to a friend.

"Because her name is signed to it."

"No, sir," denied Colonel Green. "I know it's from ma because it came collect."

## Radios That Menace Life and Property

Comments The Mail and Empire.—The new Customs regulations permit individual residents of Canada to bring in from the United States, duty free, merchandise to the value of \$100. This so-called "tourist privilege" has resulted in the importation of cheap and dangerous quality.

The editor of Radio Trade-Builder, Toronto, who recently visited several United States border cities to investigate, states that very little, if any, of this class of merchandise is made by the better known, reputable manufacturers. By far the most of it may be classed, according to our standards, as "junk" in which the requirements of the Canadian Electrical Code are flagrantly violated, often constituting a menace to life and property.

Radio Trade-Builder adds that the risks involved in the purchase of substandard receivers are far greater than the public realizes. With many of these sets the possibility of fire and severe electrical shock is always present. What is more, should a fire result from the operation of one of these cheap radios the insurance companies may legally refuse all insurance benefits. In addition, purchasers of unlicensed, unapproved "jitney" radio sets run the risk of prosecution by Canadian Radio Patents which controls all basic radio patents in Canada. This holds true whether they use the sets themselves or whether they dispose of them to other persons. As time goes on many weaknesses are revealed in the trade privileges which Canada so carelessly granted to United States exporters.

## Drying Concrete

The curing of concrete goes on rapidly during the first week or 10 days after mixing, and as this curing process requires moisture, many a job has been ruined by allowing it to dry too rapidly. Every new job of concrete work should be kept covered from the sun and wind, and thoroughly wet down twice a day for at least a week. This is doubly important in making tanks and will prevent unsightly and unsanitary cracks which may ruin the job. Where there is danger and freezing, the sand, gravel and water should be heated before mixing, and the work must be protected carefully from cold until it is thoroughly set.

## Steele Cuts Down



Freddie Steele, of Tacoma, staggering Eddie (Babe) Risko, of Syracuse, with a terrific punch to the stomach in early round of their decisive 15-round battle for the middleweight championship at Seattle Wash. Steele won.

## Interesting Visitors Arrive in Canada



Lady Strathcona, wife of the third baron, is paying her second visit to Canada. Lady Strathcona (second from right) brought an interesting party with her. Shown aboard the Empress of Britain as they arrived at Quebec, left to right: Peter G. Lubbock, step-brother of Lady Oxford and Asquith; Hon. Christopher Loder; Lady Wakehurst; Lady Strathcona; Hon. Euan Howard, son of Lady Strathcona. The party, with the exception of Lady Wakehurst, who is a sister-in-law of Lady Strathcona, will spend two weeks fishing at Riley Cove, N.B., and will probably visit Montreal.



## Yeast Produced From The Waste Of Paper Mill

Canada's vast forests are becoming more useful each year. Besides lumber, natural science has found trees useful for the manufacture of paper, rayon, transparent wrapping, to name a few of the better known articles made by means of chemical processes from trees. Now yeast has been added to the list, with the successful operation for some months of a plant to make yeast from the waste left after manufacturing paper from trees.

At Liverpool in Nova Scotia is the first plant to make yeast from waste liquid of a paper mill. Its weekly output of yeast is now 20,000 pounds. Canada uses 12,000,000 pounds of yeast a year, the United States 300,000,000 pounds.

The Liverpool plant is the first of three to be built in the Dominion. One is now planned for early opening near Toronto, and a third a little later at Vancouver. From those three plants the British Empire is to be supplied with yeast made from waste sulphite liquor.

It has long been a dream of scientists to utilize the sugar contained in wood. After the chemical process of making paper from wood, there is left a small percentage of sugar in the blackish liquor which was once a tree. This liquor is usually dumped into rivers and lakes, and explains why fishing is not so good around pulp mills.

Chemists knew that it would be too expensive to take sugar from the liquid merely for the sugar. So yeast was chosen as the means of utilizing the sugar content of wood, for yeast is a microscopic cell that feeds on sugar.

By means of various chemical processes yeast cells imported from the fermentation institute in Berlin are made to devour all the sugar in the liquid waste from the pulp mill. Eleven pounds of pure yeast cells grow into 16 tons of yeast. Vast quantities of clean air and filtered water are used in addition to keep the yeast free from poisoning and becoming alcohol. Then the greatly multiplied yeast cells have all the water pressed out of them. Cakes are made in the conventional manner.

With the vast quantities of sulphite liquor from Canadian pulp and paper mills, till now only used to pollute bodies of water, the new process can make more than enough yeast for bakers throughout the British Empire.

## He Designed The "Queen Mary"

Apparently the only ship that Stephen J. Pigott, Columbia graduate, hasn't designed for England is a hay scow, writes Lemuel F. Parton in The New York Sun. The Queen Mary rounds out his fleet, which includes battle cruisers, light cruisers, sloops, submarines, warships, tankers, cargo boats, cross-channel boats and ocean liners. He is managing director of the engineering and shipbuilding works of John Brown & Co., Ltd., at Clydebank, Scotland, which built the Queen Mary. He was the designer of her entire machinery equipment.

He was born in Cornwall, N.Y., in 1880. When he was an engineering graduate in 1902 Prof. Michael I. Pupin sent him with a message to Charles G. Curtis of the Curtis Gas Engine Corporation of New York.

"It took me less than fifteen minutes to get a line on his ability," said Mr. Curtis later. From 1903 to 1908 young Pigott was busy and successful with the Curtis company. In the latter year he was sent to England to help install a Curtis turbine for John Brown & Co. There's nothing insular about the British when it comes to scouting for useful talent, as the Germans and Russians have discovered in the international technical raids of the last few years.

For twenty-eight years Mr. Pigott has been designing ships for Britain. In 1919 he joined the directorate of John Brown & Co. and became managing director in March, 1925. He gives Columbia unstinted credit for his success. So does canny old England.

In 1907 he married Mary Thatcher Lewis of Chattanooga, Tenn. They have four daughters and one son. A quiet, modest man, he rides the Queen Mary to his home port without taking any bows.

A new low, narrow island was discovered in the Timor Sea last year. The island is one mile long and was located approximately six hundred miles northwest of Broome, Australia.

## 'SALADA' TEA is delicious

### A Dramatic Secret of 1936

"Edward VIII has become a king indeed. He has asserted himself as the most powerful monarch on earth. In doing so he has confounded the most wily statesmen of Europe, including those of his own empire." So observes Earl Roever, editorially in Liberty Magazine, July 25th, 1936.

Moreover, he averted immediate European war! These events have been shrouded in deepest secrecy, even though a portion of the drama was visible. The chancelleries of Europe knew this story, and they are trying to measure and evaluate the new force that has come into world politics. Within innermost circles in London the facts are also known.

German troops marched into the Rhineland. Hitler was tearing up another scrap of paper on which the Versailles Treaty was written. Here was potentially the greatest crisis since 1914. For here was action, a fait accompli—a thing done, such an event as starts troop movements, mobilizations, ultimatums, leading to war.

There were hurried foregatherings preliminary to a League meeting at Geneva. Most important was the swift departure of Captain Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, and colleagues for a "preliminary talk" in Paris.

Then suddenly it was announced that the meeting would not be held in Geneva but in London.

This was by order of King Edward VIII! Amazingly the shift came on the order of a monarchy which for decades has given no orders. The Prime Minister is the master of Britain. The niceties of form are observed, but the rules of the game are well known, and were always quite rigorously observed by King George V.

However, on this occasion Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign Minister Eden had been summoned to St. James's Palace. That much was recorded in the press. They found a new king who "told" them: "I told his ministers what must be done, and made it stick. What arguments he used, or what pressure, no one knows but they must have been very definite. His convictions, in words attributed to him as 'If the talks take place at Geneva, it means another European war will be launched upon us within forty-eight hours.'"

The arrangements for shifting the fateful meeting to London were made so quickly that there was not even time to prepare special stationery. All that was used bore a League, Geneva date line.

Why this veiling? Quite simply because the wily M. Litvinoff, Foreign Minister of Soviet Russia, was pushing Europe toward the conflagration. His "case" was: "Hitler's action can be construed only as aggression, and the answer can only take the one form—war." To the French and the British alike he made such representations. But Litvinoff and Eden have been, of late, the most spectacular diplomats of all Europe, and have been coming closer and closer together. And the whole shaping up of preliminary talks had been manipulated by Litvinoff toward a curt order to Germany to withdraw from the Rhineland within forty-eight hours.

That would have lighted the fuse. And the fiery and temperamental Mr. Eden might have furnished the match. England's new king knew of all this. He knew also that there have lately been eight or nine cases of sabotage by Moscow agents, only two or three of which have been reported in the press. He knew that every Soviet ship which touches at an Eng-

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### How to Open a Book

Hold the book with its back on a smooth or covered table; let the front board down, then the other, holding the leaves in one hand while you open a few leaves at the back, then a few at the front, and so on, alternately opening back and front, gently pressing open the sections till you reach the centre of the volume. Do this two or three times and you will obtain the best results. Open the volume violently or carelessly in any one place and you will likely break the back and cause a start in the leaves. Never force the back of the book.—From "Modern Book-binding."

### The First Tangle

Once in an Eastern palace wide  
A little girl sat weaving:  
So patiently her task she plied  
The men and women at her side  
Floored round her almost grieving.

"How is it, little one," they said,  
"You always work so cheerily?  
You never seem to break your thread,  
Or snarl or tangle it, instead  
Of working smooth and clearly."

"Our weaving gets so worn and soiled,  
Our silk so frayed and broken,  
For all we've fretted, wept and toiled,  
We know our lovely pattern's spoiled,  
Before the King has spoken."

The little child looked in their eyes,  
So full of care and trouble;  
And softly chased the sweet surprise  
That filled her own as sometimes flies  
The rainbow in a bubble.

"I only go and tell the King,"  
She said, abashed and meekly,  
"You know he said in everything—  
"Why, so do we!" they cried, "we bring  
Him all our troubles weekly!"

She turned her little head aside;  
A moment let them wrangle;  
"Ah, but," she softly then replied,  
"I go and get the knot untied  
At the first little tangle!"

O little children—wavers all!  
Our broodery we spangle  
With many a tear that need not fall  
If on our King we would but call  
At the first little tangle!

lish port is under constant police surveillance to see that no more officers of Russia's "shock troops" for use in other nations are smuggled into England. He was, in short, unable to see the picture of a "friendly" Soviet Russia as many in England and America see it.

And so that League Council meeting was held in London. What Eden had to say was strangely colorless. Litvinoff was subdued. The two sat side by side, as has been their custom in many conferences. Litvinoff's attitude was expressed in the declaration that the king was "blocking the League of Nations justice." He declared further—as if implying better luck next time—that the League Council had not permanently moved to London. "Even he," Litvinoff said, referring to King Edward, "cannot achieve that."

But it was not a mere change of scene which blanketed this worst crisis since 1914. King Edward VIII had given more instructions to his ministers. And they, and Litvinoff, and probably others, knew that he sat in his study during that meeting, listening via microphone to every word that was uttered!

And that is why war did not come to Europe.

That also is why statesmen today are taking into account a new force in world politics. As for Britons, the ones of the inner circles are said to be recognizing that, at the least, another Edward has come to the throne and that his brother the Duke of Gloucester, also must be reckoned with, because the duke was closely attached with him in the events recorded here.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's ambassador at large, has been presenting Germany's case before the ministries of Europe. He had, of course, had his say in Downing St. When the crisis had quieted, he was invited to the palace, where he was closeted for an hour and a half with Edward VIII. No one knows what went on, yet this is one more of a great many proofs that His Britannic Majesty is no mere symbol. Clearly the world's most popular prince has become a real king.

## On Rules For A Long Life

Recently that astonishing stripling John D. Rockefeller celebrated his 97th birthday, and came out with ten rules for a long life. They seemed reasonably good rules to us, but not to Mr. Charles W. Eldridge of St. Petersburg, Florida, who is scampering about in his 105th year.

Scoffing at Mr. Rockefeller's advice, Eldridge said:

"The young fellow asked for it. His ten rules of health ain't bad for a youngster in his 90's. But for the second 100 years they just won't do."

Take rule No. 5 in young Rockefeller's list. "Don't allow yourself to get annoyed," it says. That poppycock. I've been annoyed most of all my 105 years, and two or three times it saved my life.

"Once I got so mad at a couple of doctors who said I was done for that I jumped out of bed for the first time in three months. I was 92 then and grass has been growing over them doctors' graves for ten years."

Mr. Eldridge, we must say, rather impresses us. In the first place, we have never been able to learn how not to get annoyed. We've played golf with people who came out of a bunker in five shots whistling the Londonderry Air, or something like that, but we have always felt they would be better off if they came out with a loud wail. It's a matter of letting off steam. In other words, what is the biological, spiritual or other sense of not boiling without if one be boiling within? The only difference we can see is that the first without the last is less honest than both together.

Moreover, there's a lot of nonsense talked about rage. It's the cleanest of passions. We don't believe in a man being tenuous over trifles, but a topped shot when one has a good He is no trifle, and if a man wants to get into a towering rage over it and about that he has got into one, there's a lot to be said for him. It's the vain man, the fellow who wants to be thought self-composed, and all that, who represses himself.

There's something else. A lot of people confuse indignation with anger. Yet they're different. Anger may be born of spite, or of blind hatred, or a lot of other evil things; indignation usually comes from detestation of wrong. It tells that one hates injustice, that has certain loyalties to certain things—Attachments.

No, we have little use for people who don't get annoyed. Mostly, we think, they're "poseurs," without friendships, people who don't like somebody or something; people without spirit or soul. Either that or they're too proud to be themselves; so vain that they go about killing themselves with repressions.

### Cracking Down on Peddlers

Writes the St. Thomas Times-Journal—The City Commission of East Cleveland has a bylaw which might well be copied. It declares that a misdemeanour has been committed when a peddler knocks at the door or rings a bell of a home where a card says that solicitors are not wanted.

This is a welcome step for the housewives of that area. It saves them many unwanted callers. These solicitors or salesmen have no one to blame but themselves if women are brusque and shut the door quickly. There may be cakes or pies in the oven which spoil while the spiel is being made.

The trouble with most of these people is that they will not take no for an answer. Having got the lady of the house at the door they keep on talking once she gives ear. They feel annoyed if she loses patience and cuts off the monologue by slamming the door, but it is just what they would do themselves if the positions were reversed.

### A Nova Scotian Magazine

Notes the Halifax Chronicle—The second issue of The Bluebonnet, edited by Robert Murphy, of Halifax, has just come off the press and shows, in two issues, definite progress. The July number is a tour-de-force edition and Nova Scotians, native and adopted, give their impressions of the province's charm.

We hope that the edition will circulate among the people far from Nova Scotia and that the articles will awaken in them a desire to enjoy the beauties of Acadia. Perhaps the most appealing article of this sort is that written by V. M. Kipp, associate editor of the Ottawa Journal. His account of "A Day Well Spent" carries extra conviction because it is written by a visitor and not by a patriotic native.

"To write of such a trip," he says "is to relive it in memories of Nova Scotia and precious and enduring."

Issue No. 31 — '36

## Movie Actress Is Happily Married

Helen Vinson Perry Is Even Learning How to Cook

NEW YORK—Helen Vinson, golden-haired motion picture actress, the wife of tennis star Fred Perry, likes married life so much that she has added "Perry" to the name of her dog.

The dog, a shaggy Scotch terrier, is now "Jack Mag Vinson Perry," she said recently.

To the mind of Miss Vinson, married ten months, this is proof that "I've settled down"—as much as an actress often on the wing ever could with a gadabout tennis champion.

Further proof is the fact that brown-eyed Helen is pondering how to cook meat and potatoes for her husband, Wimbledon tennis champion.

## Oh, Canada!

Sons of sires who fought for glory  
'Neath the Fleur de Lis of France;  
Sires to whom the God of Battles  
Gave at last the lesser chance.

Sons of sires who fought for freedom  
And for conquest, too, at times,  
'Neath the flag that's ever flying  
On the breeze, in many climes.

Sons of sires whom revolution  
Vainly tempted, sorely tried;  
Choosing bravely life in exile,  
British born, they British died.

Sons of sires who fought at Queenston  
Fought and won that bloody fray;  
Hear re-echo through the forest  
Bugle blasts of Chateaugay.

Sons of sires who felled the forests,  
Felled the forest, tilled the field;  
Sires who wrought, and wrought unceasing,  
That their soil should harvest yield.

Sons of sires who garnered harvests  
From deep depths, beneath wild waves  
Sires who seldom garnered harvests  
With the aid of human slaves.

Sons of sires whose ships, seaworthy  
Flung their bunting to the breeze,  
Wooden ships that carried cargoes  
To the shores of seven seas.

Sons of sires who laid foundations  
Of a mighty nation, we;  
Elder, Younger, New, Canadians,  
Worthy of our sires must be.

Written is our name 'Canadian,'  
Written red on fields of fame;  
Ours the pride that those who wrote it  
Wrote it red in freedom's name.

But remembering those who wrote it  
Fought with sadness is our pride;  
War, forsooth is man's worst madness  
Man, for whom a Saviour died.

Ours to make our name 'Canadian'  
Spell 'Content' from sea to sea;  
Ours to make our name 'Canadian'  
Synonym for Liberty.

Time and space are much contracted  
Facts to which we can't be blind;  
Ours to make Canadian vision  
All-inclusive of mankind.

Ours to build on broad foundations,  
In the spirit of our sires;  
Build and build on firm foundations  
Until Time itself expires.

"O Canada! mom pays; mes amours"  
T. A. Patrick, Yorkton, Sask.

### Day of Fans Is Passing

Notes the Brockville Recorder and Times: Laid away sacredly in that trunk in the garret which contains the treasures of older days there is surely a lady's fan. It was a beautiful thing, usually the gift of a devoted admirer. It might be a creation of beautifully fretted ivory slats carved out of the tusks of a great African elephant, or just a simple little thing of painted silk, but sometimes it was a gorgeous affair made of lovely ostrich feathers, with precious stones inserted cunningly. Perhaps no lady's equipment of a generation ago is more symbolic of romance, and the temptation to dwell upon it is irresistible to the good novelist.

Fans have always had a place in ceremonials and are used even now in the East. They are carried on state occasions in papal processions in Rome. In Canada they may still be found in country churches, manufactured of straw for utility purposes on a hot summer day.

But the fan as an accoutrement for the lady is well nigh gone. Our imports last year amounted to only \$2,500. They came mainly from Japan, Italy, China, Austria and Hong Kong, and many also from the United States.

This information comes from the External Trade Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Dept. of Trade and Commerce.

Laura Wheeler Jiffy-Knit; Once Begun—Presto, Done!



JIFFY KNIT BLOUSE PATTERN 957

Like an "extra" blouse for summer? Then try this bit of quick-to-knit chic, its open-air bodice of simple mesh, its sleeves and waist yoke of lacy ribbing. But four balls of Shetland floss are required. There's a plain knitted skirt, too. Pattern 957 contains detailed directions for making the blouse shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; directions for a skirt; material requirements, and color suggestions.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing, 73 West Adelaide, Toronto. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## Doxology!

Physiologists declare that it is impossible for a human being to live without breathing, but as the heat wave receded we could have positively declared that we breathed for the first time in several days, comments The Stratford Beacon Herald. During that tropical spell we must have extracted a certain amount of oxygen from the torrid atmosphere, or we would not now be alive, but we did not breathe—we gasped.

What a refreshing sensation that was to drink in deep draughts of cool air! With what heavenly relaxation we lay down to sleep after nights of restless tossing on the billows of heat with our bodies drenched in perspiration! The sensation of relief was similar to that which came to the "Ancient Mariner" when he exclaimed:

O sleep! it is a gentle thing,  
Beloved from pole to pole!  
To Mary Queen the praise be given!  
She sent the gentle sleep from Heaven,  
That slid into my soul.

My lips were wet, my throat was cold,  
My garments all were dank;  
Sure I had drunken in my dreams,  
And still my body drank.

Canada is a land of climatic extremes. In the course of the year the temperature swings from tropical heat to semi-arctic cold, and in the process of enduring these extremes Canadians have been rendered hardy and resourceful. We may complain about the mere blasts, but we fight back at them and are unconquered by the element. We may not endure the scorching heat of July as well, but we laugh and poke fun at it until it retires in disgust. For the rest of the year we rejoice in a climate that is salubrious and invigorating. We enjoy our summers and our falls all the more because of the severity of our winters, and we receive the sweet, cool air and the rains with greater relish, and gratitude because we know a little of the oppression of heat and drought.

Canada's is the epitome of all climates, and Canadians live life to the full. It is a great privilege to have been born in Canada, and the next in this country.

### Sheep Counting Decried

Observes the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph—Counting sheep to induce sleep is a waste of time. So is stuffing the ears with cotton. Insomnia may be cured without drugs. All that is necessary to insure restful sleep is for the sufferer to calm the nerves and muscles of the stomach with a tablespoonful of olive oil before bedtime. Patients who have a distaste for olive oil should sniff menthol to clear the lungs and reduce the effort of breathing to a minimum. These simple rules are laid out by a French scientist, M. Maurice Boigey, in a book just published in Paris, entitled "The Science of Rest."

## Music Students Get Scholarships

TORONTO — Ten music students in Ontario, outside Toronto have been awarded special Jubilee Scholarships by the Toronto Conservatory of Music in honor of the Conservatory's 50th Anniversary this year.

The scholarships were offered to piano pupils only, for continuance of their studies at the conservatory. The awards will be applied to the winners' tuition fees for the ensuing term.

Winners in Western Ontario were Mary Heard, 519 Hamilton Road, London; Virginia Matheson, Ursuline School of Music, Windsor; Madeline Howse, 59 Curtis St., St. Thomas; Dorothy E. McCormick, R.R. No. 1, Paris; and Ruth Parkinson, Thornbury.

Winners in Eastern Ontario were Nancy Wyatt, 199 Dufferin Road, Ottawa; Marion Walker, 261 William St., Belleville; Norah D. Osborn, 81 Louisa St., Ottawa; Aileen Forrestal, St. Joseph's Academy, Lindsay; and Helen Epworth, Box 91, Newmarket.

### An Embarrassing Moment

Comments the Wall Street Journal—Mayor Laguardia recently addressed cadets of the Salvation Army before a large audience. Shortly after he sat down plates were passed for cash collections and pledges. When the plate was passed to the mayor, he fumbled in his pockets and embarrassedly whispered to the commissioner of the Army.

After the collection was completed the commissioner, with a broad smile turned to the mayor and declared that "the Salvation Army is the right place to come when a man hasn't a nickel!"

The mayor had hurriedly changed his clothes before going to the meeting, and left all his money in the other suit.

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## — AWAY BACK WHEN —

(Continued from page 1)  
Mixom, Smock, Early Purple, Early Rivers, Mountain Rose, Honest John, Late Crawford. There are not many of these varieties grown in this district today and a lot of our present day growers never heard tell of a lot of them. Also scan this list of grape varieties and see how many of them you ever heard tell of: The Delaware, Concord, Clinton, Rogers' Hybrid, Al-lan's Hybrid, Hartford Prolific, Champion, Creveling, Arnold's Brant, Iona, Burnet, Duchess, Moore's Early, Prens-tiss, Niagara, Diana, Adirondack, Isabella, Alvey, Merrimac, Agawam, Tallman, Martha, Brighton, Massasoit, Pocklington, Wilder and several unnamed seedlings.

An article entitled, "The Spare Bedroom," appearing in Peterboro Examiner bears internal textual evidence of having been written by the managing editor, A. R. Kenney, says the Mail and Empire. Having noticed that this select chamber specially reserved for occasional visitors to the countryside was recently under discussion at a Women's Institute meeting, Mr. Kenney launches out into a reminiscent vein which cannot but be of homely interest to tens of thousands of readers throughout the province. The following paragraphs are lifted bodily from the Examiner just as they fell from Mr. Kenney's pen, or into his typewriter:

"The spare room used to be somewhat of a sacred place. It was so on the Tenth Concession. It always seemed that things in there were better than in the other rooms. If there was an autographed quilt in the house it went on the spare bed; if there was a water pitcher and a wash bowl with flowers on them they were put in the spare room. There was an enlarged picture of grandfather and it used to sit in the parlor on an easel beside the organ. When things got a little crowded that, too, was put up in the spare room.

"It was never used a great deal, but there was a time when the preacher left the church and they had students come every Sunday. The people used to take turns at putting the student preacher up from Saturday until Monday. It was necessary to drive about eight miles to the railway station to get him and then take him back on Monday. When he came to the house, especially in winter, we always felt rather sorry for him, because there was not often much heat in the spare room. It was over the parlor, and the parlor stove was not used unless some person was coming for tea. When the student came the parlor stove would be lit and the stove pipe ran up through the spare room, but the heat always seemed to go right straight up and out the chimney. The rest of the family used the other side of the house and there was a fair amount of heat from the drums in the pipes upstairs.

"But when the student preacher used to get led toward the spare room on Saturday night when he said he would like to do a little quiet work we felt sorry for him. We figured that probably he had been used to a warm room at home and the change might do him harm. We know, too, that in cold weather he'd probably have to blow a hole in the ice on the window in the morning to see what sort of a day it was outside, and he might have to tap the ice on the water pitcher with the handle of the hair brush be-

## Campaign To Locate Hostesses For Kiddies Seeking Brief Holiday

The Neighborhood Workers Association, 22 Wellesley Street, Toronto, has over 500 applications from troubled parents who desire their children to get a brief holiday in the country, but so far only 200 invitations have been received from hostesses who are willing to accommodate one, or perhaps two, little ones in their homes for two weeks.

Each day more applications pour in. Last year nearly 900 kiddies were taken care of—but even then there were 199 left over—who had no holiday at all, after anxious weeks of waiting. It is expected that over 1,000 applications will come in this year and the annual campaign to locate hostesses is on in earnest.

There are kiddies of all ages—ranging from tiny three year olds to lads of 14 who are simply dying to get a glimpse of a real farm—perhaps for the first time in their lives. Hundreds of children are being sent to the Neighborhood Workers Fresh Air Camp at Bolton, but there are so many cases where camp is not possible. For instance, all 8 to 11 year olds must be accompanied by their mother—and in many instances mother is unable to go because of other strenuous ties at home.

Hostesses who have entertained children in past years write in again and again, offering to take other children, or, in many cases, asking if the same children can be returned to them. Of course there is no remuneration to the hostess—unless it be the happy laughter and rosy cheeks of a little child who, for long weary months has been living cooped up in crowded, bare surroundings, in one of the poor sections of Toronto.

Transportation is supplied by the Neighborhood Workers Association. All children are recommended by an interested agency and each case is investigated. They are medically examined before leaving the city by the Department of Public Health.

With the invitation should be enclosed a letter from the local minister or some other well-known citizen of the district. F. N. Stapleford, General Secretary of the Neighborhood Workers Association, 22 Wellesley Street, Toronto, is directly in charge of this project.

### COUNTY PICNIC

The annual picnic of Lincoln County Council was held at Lakeside Park, Port Dalhousie, on Wednesday, July 29. A sports program and other entertainment was provided for the councillors and county officials.

fore he could wash. But, as a rule, the student preacher would show up on Sunday morning and say he had enjoyed a fine night's sleep and on that account we came to have quite a lot of respect for preachers and students. They were no sissies, and could endure hardships, although they generally sat down beside the kitchen range after that to prepare for the Sunday evening service.

"So it is we are pleased to see that the question of what to do with the spare room is being taken up to-day. It always was a nice secluded sort of place but we always felt sorry for any person who had to use it in the cold weather."

## Local Items of Interest

Grimsbly with other municipalities, will observe Civic Holiday on Monday next when places of business will be closed.

Four stop lights will be placed at various intersections of Nos. 8 and 20 highways and poles for the lights have already been placed.

Many complaints have been heard from citizens of the annoyance experienced by the great number of mosquitoes in residences the past week, many stating they are unable to sleep on account of the pests.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Merritt and daughter, Jean, returned last Friday from a ten days' trip to Ottawa. Mr. Merritt conducted the union services in the Presbyterian and Baptist churches on Sunday.

Rev. J. E. J. Millyard of London will occupy the pulpit in Trinity United church on Sunday morning next in the absence of the minister on vacation. No evening service will be held.

Union services of the Baptists and Presbyterians will continue through August. Next Sunday Rev. Harvey Merritt will preach in the Presbyterian church in the morning and in the Baptist church in the evening.

Highway officials are checking the number of "catseyes" reflectors taken from warning signs along highway No. 8. Boys are believed responsible for removing a number of the reflectors and thereby endangering motorists. A fine of \$100 is provided for anyone convicted of mutilating the signs.

On Wednesday night the electric power was off in Grimsby and in the rural districts east and west of the town when an oil switch at the power house blew out. Men were called down from Hamilton and although the trouble was of a serious nature it was remedied in a comparatively short time.

The Grimsby band under the direction of Frederick Timms presented a fine program of musical numbers at Grimsby Beach on Sunday evening which was much appreciated by the large audience present. Miss Dorothy Taylor, Miss Blossom Claus, Robert Gillespie and Francis Dean, soloists for the occasion sang with much acceptance.

No. 8 highway from Hamilton limits east to Beamsville is again being patrolled by Provincial Traffic officer Darby of Beamsville on his return from holidays. Constable Wood of Smithville who was relieving in his absence, has been assigned to Hamilton Beach to the canal in addition to his regular run on No. 20 highway.

### COUNTY JAIL HAS

Lincoln County jail at present houses it full complement of twenty-one prisoners. The entire quota was registered Thursday morning by the entry of Hugh McConigal, who went down for ten days in lieu of a \$10.75 fine for intoxication in city police court.

### RAPID CHERRY PICKERS

Erma Honsberger, of Jordan Station made a record recently of 40 eleven-quart baskets of Montmorency cherries picked on the farm of Blake Davidson, at Beamsville, in one day; but along comes George Aude, of Niagara-on-the-Lake, with a certified card showing that in a single day he picked 44 eleven-quart baskets of Montmorencies. These records mean cherries picked without stems ready for the canning factory.

### MANY ENTER U. S.

FROM CANADA  
In the last twelve months 3,099,546 persons crossed from the Canadian side into the States at Niagara Falls and Lewiston, it is revealed in the annual report of Herman Kull, inspector in charge of U.S. immigration activities. This represents an increase of 32,395 over the number previous year. The travellers came in greater numbers by auto, buses and by steamship, and to a lesser extent by trains, it was said.

### FAMILY SILVER TAKEN

Mrs. Stair Dick-Lauder, Ancaster, discovered Saturday she had been robbed of old family silver worth over \$500. The silver was kept in a strong-box which stood under a table in her dining-room.

Mrs. Dick-Lauder lives alone, so the thieves must have entered the house and taken the strong-box while she was absent from home.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT — 6-roomed house, double garage, on Marlow Ave., Grimsby Beach. Apply James Marlow, Phone 1913. 1tp

FOR SALE — Dining room table and set of chairs, walnut finish, slightly used. O. D. Davidson, Phone 66-R-3. 1tp

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE — 6 weeks old. Apply M. Cossett, 88 Ontario St., Grimsby. 1tp

### WANTED

JOB WANTED — Married man desires position on fruit farm; experienced with fruit; good with horses, truck or tractor. No children. Apply Box 11, Independent Office Grimsby. 2tp

WANTED — General, sleep in; mountain home, Phone 16, Winona, Mrs. Hill. 1tp

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Single man, aged 29, wishes work by day or month on fruit farm. Can drive truck or tractor. Apply Box 70, Independent Office, Grimsby. 1tp

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Mansion Apartments, 56 Main Street W., modern 2-room apartment with bath; also garage and storage space. Apply Pettit and Whyte, Phone 40, Grimsby. 1fc

## Rose Marie Beauty Shop

Phone 516, Grimsby  
Special \$2.50  
Prices \$3.75  
For \$5.00  
Permanent \$7.50  
Waves \$10.00  
Shampoo and Fingerwave \$5.50

## Secretarial Positions

Why take chances on employment? Part Secretarial Course for young people with high school or university training has helped hundreds to solve this problem. Many students have accepted positions during the past few weeks. Write for information concerning this specialized course.

**Part Secretarial College**  
72 James St. N. — Hamilton, Ont.

## These Hot Days When You Don't Want to Cook Telephone 517

and we will have your order of FISH AND CHIPS  
Ready to serve when you arrive or call for them

### HOME LUNCH

52 Main W., Phone 517, Grimsby  
BERT SMITH, Prop.

## Notice To Creditors AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF HANNAH A. ANDERSON

All persons having claims against the estate of Hannah A. Anderson, late of the Township of North Grimsby in the County of Lincoln, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the third day of June A.D. 1936, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned personal representative of the said deceased on or before the first day of September, 1936, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the said personal representative will distribute the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to claims of which he shall then have notice to the exclusion of all others, and he will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice for the assets so distributed or any part thereof.

Dated at Hamilton this 15th day of July, 1936.

HARRY F. BURKHOLDER, Executor, 77 Sherman Ave. South, Hamilton, Ontario, by Turner & Fraser, his solicitors herein.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, July 31 - Aug. 1  
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"  
Irvin S. Cobb, Rochelle Hudson  
"Phantom Ship"  
"Meet The Kernel"

Monday - Tuesday, Aug. 3 - 4  
LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY  
Freddie Bartholomew, Dolores Costello  
Barrymore  
"Elmer Elephant"

Wednesday - Thursday, Aug. 5 - 6  
"THE PAYOFF"  
James Dunn, Claire Dodd  
"Fox Movie News"  
"Vitaphone Shorts"

## Warned To Protect Crops From Fire Heavy Loss Feared

Fire appeared as an added danger to farmers already worried by the protracted drought in this district.

The seriousness of the fire danger was stressed by W. G. Marritt, agricultural department representative for the county of Wentworth.

"There cannot be too much caution taken in the rural districts at the present time in order to protect crops which have matured from fire," Mr. Marritt said.

"There have been two cases of fires in this district up to the present time, one farmer losing the entire field of wheat, and in the second case, the fire was controlled after considerable trouble and part of the field was burnt."

Mr. Marritt just returned from his former home north of Toronto, where his father lost a fine field of wheat through somebody's carelessness. The entire crop was only saved through the co-operation and energy of neighbours who got the mowers out and mowed the wheat down in front of the fire.

A warning to picnickers and campers who frequent the Mountsides that they must show more care in lighting fires to cook meals and under no circumstances should they leave the fire until they are sure it is extinguished, has been voiced.

Dry grass along the roadsides and Mountsides fields provides a serious fire hazard during dry spells, unless considerable caution is taken by everyone.

### TIRE EXPLODED

H. BRUNTON HURT  
An unusual accident occurred on Thursday afternoon in Brunton's garage, Vineland, when a large truck tire, which H. Brunton and Albert Rolfe were repairing exploded, knocking the two men down and inflicting painful injuries to the latter. He was attended by Dr. W. E. Hurlburt and taken to St. Catharines' hospital. His eyes were badly affected by the blast.

### BARN BURNED

The barn and garage with contents belonging to Mr. William Book, Spring Creek Road, near Beamsville, were destroyed by fire which broke out about eleven o'clock Monday night. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. A car was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown. No one was home at the time of the fire.

**GRAY COACH LINES TRAVEL**  
The King's Highway  
**SAFE • DIRECT • ECONOMICAL**  
**DIRECT TO TORONTO**  
4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY  
LEAVE GRIMSBY LEAVE TORONTO  
9.25 a.m. 6.20 p.m. 7.15 a.m. 4.05 p.m.  
2.35 p.m. 10.45 p.m. 11.05 a.m. 8.10 p.m.  
**Delightful Vacation Tours**  
**MUSKOKA LAKES — GEORGIAN BAY**  
**LAKE HURON**  
Ask for illustrated folder  
Tickets and Information At  
**KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT, Grimsby, Phone 466**

### RESIDENCE BLOWN UP

The fire marshal's department in Toronto has been notified respecting an explosion which gutted the residence of Sam Morabito, 22 Albert street Welland, at 4 a.m. Friday. The explosion was heard blocks away.

The Morabitos are stated to be out of town and there is no explanation as to the cause of the explosion.

### 60 GO FROM ST. CATHARINES

"Good-bye, good-bye," sang a little knot of veterans as the 9 o'clock train puffed out of the C.N.R. station Wednesday night last. On the train were 60 Canadian soldiers, 60 men who came back from "over there" after the war, after fighting one of the grimmest and most important of battles — Vimy Ridge.

### PREMIER KING'S MESSAGE ON RAILROAD'S ANNIVERSARY

The following is a message from Premier W. L. M. King in connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment in Canada of transportation by rail:

"On the occasion of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment in Canada of transportation by rail I desire to extend heartfelt congratulations to the officials and men of the Canadian National Railways, within whose system is included the original line over which the first train in Canada made its journey and my cordial greetings to all who are engaged in providing for the community safe and efficient railway service. During the century which has elapsed since the first train operated between Laprairie and St. Johns, the steam railway has played an essential and all-important part both in the forma-

### LIONS ORATORICAL

CONTEST APPROVED BY COUNTY'S PUBLIC MEN

Interest is increasing in St. Catharines Lions Club oratorical contest. It has the approval of many Lincoln county public men among them Mr. N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P. Many pupils of collegiate and upper schools in Lincoln county have expressed their intention of entering the contest during the fall term. It is the intention of the St. Catharines Lions Club to assist in developing the art of public speaking and to help pupils finance their higher education. This contest is open to all scholars of the upper and collegiate schools of Lincoln county.

The prizes will be: 1, \$100 scholarship; 2, \$60 scholarship; 3, \$25 cash; 4, \$15 cash.

tion and in the development of our dominion.

"I should like to avail myself of this centenary occasion to convey to the Canadian National, and to the railways of Canada as a whole, my best wishes for continued opportunities of national service and for their prosperity in the years that lie ahead."  
(Sgd.) "W. L. Mackenzie King."

## AUCTION SALE

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS  
on the premises of  
MRS. BEATRICE BOOK  
6 Adelaide St., Grimsby.  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st, 1936  
at 1 o'clock sharp (D.S.T.)

Terms: Cash

Goodman Pettigrew, Auctioneer.  
Mrs. Beatrice Book, Proprietress.

**Summer FOOD BARGAINS**

Fresh Chocolate Puff  
**BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c**  
Kellogg's Flaked  
**PEP BRAN pkg. 11c**  
Victory Sweet Mixed  
**PICKLES 27-oz. btl. 23c**  
Libby's Cooked  
**CORNED BEEF 12-oz. tin 13c**

Hellmann's Home-Style Boiled Salad  
**DRESSING 16-oz. jar 29c**  
Horshoe Sockeye  
**RED SALMON 1-lb. tin 32c**  
Benson's  
**Corn Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 21c**  
McLaren's Assorted  
**JELLY Powders 3 pkgs. 14c**  
Libby's  
**Pork and Beans No. 2 1/2 tin 10c**

**CARROLL'S LIMITED**

16 MAIN STREET EAST GRIMSBY  
FREE DELIVERY TO CUSTOMERS WISHING AN ORDER

**THE RED & WHITE STORES**

QUALITY LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY

Falcon Sweet Pickles, 28 oz. Jar .....25c  
Gold Medal Sweet Pickles, 6 oz. Jar .....10c  
Clover Leaf Salmon, Green Label, 1's .....24c  
Clover Leaf Salmon, Green Label, 1/2's .....14c  
Kipper Snacks .....2 tins 9c

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

Grape Nut Flakes .....10c  
Fig Bars, .....25c  
Golden Spray Cheese, 2 pkgs. ....25c

Libby's Spaghetti, 15 1/2 oz., 3 for .....25c  
Grape Fruit Juice, 2 for .....25c  
Libby's Pork and Beans, 16 oz. ....5c

P. & G. Naptha Soap .....5 bars 17c  
Orange Marmalade, 32 oz. Jar .....25c  
Red & White Matches .....3 boxes 23c  
Red & White Toilet Rolls .....3 for 23c  
Libby's Prep. Mustard, 9 oz. jars, 2 jars 19c

OUR VEGETABLES ARE ALWAYS FRESH

For Eggs Next Winter Feed  
Purina Growers. **THEAL BROS. GROCERIES FLOUR AND FEED.**  
PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY



## OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT

From The New York Times, July 19th, 1936.

(By Hugh O'Connor)  
Article No. 4

Every one is now hearing about the Oxford Groups. Contacts with the movement, direct and indirect, multiply like chain letters. Friends interest friends who interest other friends, and thus does this most modern of revivals spread from place to place.

A few years ago the aims and methods of Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder and leader of the groups, were known to few people save by hearsay, and the hearsay included a good deal of criticism. In New York, the stronghold of the groups was to be found in the congregation of Calvary Episcopal Church where the rector — an early associate of Dr. Buchman — is the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker. Today the sparks have been scattered far and wide throughout the United States. There are groups in Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and points between, and they are active.

The latest achievement of the groups is a national assembly — the first in America — which was held at Stockbridge, Mass. Encouraged by this success, the groups hope to hold another assembly during the summer, probably at Minneapolis. The day of uncertainty so far as they are concerned is over.

The United States is touched by an appeal which is now familiar in Great Britain, in South Africa and in the Scandinavian countries — an appeal that has been heard by individuals, at any rate, in fifty nations. In Denmark, previous demonstrations of interest and approval were surpassed during Easter of this year by a vast gathering of 60,000 men and women at Ollerup.

A personal impression of ten days spent with an Oxford assembly may well begin with the sort of people who make up the Oxford Groups. To a detached spectator, there does not seem to be much amiss with them. One cannot discover anybody who has been under the necessity of consulting a psychoanalyst. Most of them do not appear to have relied for happiness on attendance at church. They represent a tolerant, easy-going citizenry — and what is unusual in religious meetings — most are men. The majority are well-to-do; many are prosperous, if not wealthy.

The groups include leaders. Not only bishops in the service of God, but surgeons repairing the human vices, and an Assistant Attorney General of the United States defending the New Deal, declared at Stockbridge that their work was under "God-Control." All of them insisted that their daily lives had been completely surrendered to an immediate and divine authority. Many who join the groups feel no personal need to explain their surrender. It does no violence to their minds to let God in-

stead of chance dictate the conduct of their lives. They seem to have been struggling with the complexities of life rather than with any distortion of their own souls. They are relieved to transfer to God this struggle with a complex civilization. The more complete the surrender to God, so it seemed to this observer, the more complete the escape from worry and fear. In this escape, if one may trust an impression of the proceedings, lies the great attraction of the Oxford Groups.

Contrary to the common assumption, "life-changing" is not a sudden emotional upheaval evoked by the contagious excitement of a large public meeting. It is a progressive growth started, it may be in private conversation between a prospective and an actual group. The process of "life-changing" is encouraged and cultivated in the prospective group by months and even years of following-up influence. This follow-up is conducted with infinite patience and all available social machinery.

A week-end guest among groupers may be surprised at any moment by having his holiday turned into a "house-party" — that is, a gathering devoted to "life-changing." He discovers that his host has brought together a number of bright-eyed people who — the strangest of amateur evangelists — accompany him to the golf course, the tennis court or the stables, swinging club and racket like ordinary human beings.

They call one another — by their Christian names — a novice in God may salute Lord Addington as John — and cordiality serves as an anesthetic under which "soul-surgery," to quote Dr. Buchman's term, is rendered as painless as the circumstances permit. The surroundings of a house party are so ingratiating, the groupers are so considerate in avoiding trespass on the field of religion, unless invited, that a guest feels it is almost an abuse of hospitality not to give them a chance at his soul. He is under an obligation and therefore at a strategic disadvantage.

When things are perplexing, whether in personal character and conduct or in the affairs of family or business, Dr. Buchman would not have a man back off to see how the groupers sort out or even sleep on the situation. He would have the ordinary man take his problem directly to God in a period of silence known in the groups as a "quiet time." Let him depend on God to put proper directions into his head. "Listening in to God as on a radio-telephone," says Dr. Buchman, "must become the normal daily experience of the ordinary man and woman." To make sure that God's directions are not misunderstood or neglected, Dr. Buchman has devised a new spiritual discipline. Groupers write what God says to them in a little notebook — and as God says it. There seems to be a notebook in every hand when a "quiet time" is called.

This dependence on what Quakers have sometimes called the "inner light" is subject to a certain measure of discussion. "Do whatever God tells you," is Dr. Buchman's exhortation. But he guards against the principle's

leading to mere idiosyncrasy by adding: "Make sure it is God who is telling you."

The process of making sure that the communication is authentically from a divine source is called "checking guidance." It consists in submitting the "guidance" to some person familiar with the situation and asking what he thinks of it. Sometimes it is necessary for a group to veto God's apparent guidance when it is suspected of error in passing through the grouper's mind. God will straighten it out, he says, all in good time.

The grouper refuses to entertain the idea that "checking guidance" is a sublimation of waiting on his own common sense. He insists that he is waiting on God. Indeed, this "waiting on the Lord" — to quote the Psalmist's way of putting it — emphasizes the sense of self-surrender to a Supreme Being which is the aim of the entire process of "life changing."

## Nuptials

SMITH—WHITWELL

The United church, Bimbrook, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 4 o'clock Saturday, when Rev. R. D. Traak, Millgrove, performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Ileen, daughter of Mr. Emerson Whitwell and the late Mrs. Whitwell, to Mr. Herbert George Smith, Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

A reception was held at 5.30 at Bimbrook Memorial hall, for seventy-five guests. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left later by motor for Michigan.

## Ontario To Spend Millions For New Mental Hospitals

Segregation of different types of mentally unfit is favoured by the Hepburn government as the next logical step in development of institutional works in Ontario mental hospitals. Speaking to a London hospital delegation at Queen's park last week, Premier Hepburn declared that segregation of criminals was a recognized practice, and there was no reason why the same principle should not be applied to the mentally ill.

The Premier emphasized the necessity of keeping mild mental cases away from extreme cases in the Ontario institutions. He predicted that the time was not far distant when this progressive step would be taken. The minister of health, Hon. Dr. J. A. Faulkner, agreed with this view, declaring that segregation along recognized lines was urgently needed in the province to-day.

There is to be a conference between Premier Hepburn, Dr. Faulkner, Chester Walters, controller of finances; and officials of the health department. The whole provincial situation with regard to mental hospitals will be canvassed and plans will be tentatively drawn up for a capital expenditure program involving several millions of dollars.

This program will not be started during this fiscal year, but an immediate start will be made at the beginning of 1937. London's Ontario hospital will be enlarged by construction of an addition costing \$600,000.

"Whether we want to or not, we must undertake capital construction in connection with the hospital situation," the Premier said.

## No Boost In Milk Prices In Hamilton

It was intimated recently that Hamilton housewives, who have feared a boost in milk prices since the heat wave set in could rest assured that their purse strings would not be stretched, for according to Stanley Hamilton, manager of the Royal Oak dairy, there is anything but a milk shortage in Hamilton. Dairies throughout the city, according to Mr. Hamilton, have been forced to pay winter prices for their milk this summer, but added that this was due to the fact that farmers throughout the district have been forced to pay more for their feed.

Hay, which usually sold for \$10 per ton during June and July, is selling for \$12 right now, and straw is also bringing a higher price, but during the last week Mr. Hamilton has had calls from as many as fifteen farmers offering to sell him milk.

In past years farmers have demanded a much lower price for their milk than they are getting right now, but, due to the heat wave, they have not lowered the price one cent.

## TO UNVEIL PLAQUE

Mrs. Alfred Watt, of London, England, president of the Associated Country Women of the World, will visit the Peace bridge on Wednesday next to officially unveil the plaque presented in June by foreign delegates of that organization to rural women on the continent.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Jas. A. Livingston, is visiting with relatives in Creemore, Ont.

Miss Marjorie Hoffman of Ayr, Ontario, has returned after visiting for two weeks with Miss Betty Theal.

Mrs. George Kanmacher, Sr., has returned following a two weeks' visit at Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewson have returned from an enjoyable holiday spent at Meaford.

Mr. Carl Love is spending a few holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Love, Depot Street.

Andrew D. Clarke of Toronto renewed old acquaintances in town last week.

Miss Jean Wells of Palmerston is the guest for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John visited friends at Simcoe on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Shelton spent a few days visiting in Buffalo and Tonawanda, N.Y.

Mr. Gordon Adams of Oshawa is visiting his cousin, Mr. Douglas Adams, Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Locke have returned after spending a week in Montreal.

Miss Muriel Hankin of Hamilton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Jacobs for a week.

Mrs. A. H. MacMillan of Avonmore, Ontario, is a guest at the home of her son, Dr. J. H. MacMillan, for a month.

Miss Hilda Steinacker of Dundas is relieving at the local T. Eaton Order Office for two weeks in the absence of Miss Dorothy Shelton on vacation.

Mr. Clifford Jarvis of Montreal, Quebec, nephew of Mrs. A. Jarvis, has returned after spending two weeks visiting in Hamilton and Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bernardo and family motored to Port Loring on Saturday owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Bernardo's father, Mr. Cook.

Billy Walker of Huntsville is spending two weeks' vacation with his aunts, Mrs. Gordon Hills and Mrs. Harry Clarke.

Mrs. Leslie Russ of Buffalo and daughter, Ruth of Chatham, N. Y., were visitors with Mr. J. D. Russ over the weekend.

Dr. J. H. and Mrs. MacMillan and family and Mrs. Baxter returned on Sunday after a two weeks' vacation spent at Balsam Lake, Muskoka District.

Guest soloist at St. John's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning was Mrs. George Heming of England who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Anderson of Beamsville.

Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Earchman left on Monday for Dorset, Muskoka, where they will spend several weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. Humphries and Miss Humphries of Guelph, father and sister of Mrs. Earchman.

Mrs. Norman Johnson returned to her home at Barrie last week after spending some time in Grimsby owing to the serious illness of her father, Mr. T. G. Mould. Friends will be pleased to know that the condition of Mr. Mould is showing improvement although it is expected he will be confined to the hospital for some time yet.

## DEMAND FOR COLORED APPLES

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fulton and young son are here on a visit from London, England, with Mrs. Fulton's mother, Mrs. J. Hobden, Beamsville. Mr. Fulton was formerly fruit commissioner in the Old Land for the Dominion and Ontario governments. He now represents the Ontario Fruit Export association in the British Isles.

There is still a fine demand for Ontario coloured apples, states Andrew Fulton, former fruit commissioner, all red apples having the preference. They are going to have a nice crop of cooking apples of their own over there this year. He said the purchasing power of the British public is as good as ever, but the people are looking ahead and getting ready for another war. Canadian pears are in good demand, but the home canning factories have taken practically the whole available crop of late, leaving very few for export. The British people like a white-fleshed peach, and they have not been educated to Canadian grapes. They want their apples shipped in barrels and they are retained by the pound. Mr. Fulton expects to be in Canada about six weeks on a survey of the fruit situation.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Arthur E. Howard

Following a lingering illness death claimed a resident of Grimsby Beach this Thursday morning in the person of Marion M. Paterson, wife of Arthur E. Howard, in her 66th year.

Born at Amherst Island, near Nanapanee, the deceased lady had lived here for many years. She was a member of the Anglican church. Her husband survives. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, Main highway east, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock with interment on Saturday at Amherst Island.

Judson McPherson

Judson McPherson, a resident of Vineland, died suddenly at his home there on Saturday night. He had played a game of horseshoes before going home, and after retiring complained of not feeling well, and Dr. Hurlburt was called, but he died a short time later. The late Mr. McPherson was born at Silverdale, and has resided in the village of Vineland for the last twenty-nine years. He was a member of Beamsville Baptist church. Surviving, besides his wife are one daughter, Donna, and two sons, Gordon and Dennis, all of Vineland; also three grandchildren. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence, on the townline, with interment in Vineland cemetery. Rev. H. W. Wright, B.A., Beamsville, officiated.

Peter S. Boden

Following a lingering illness, Peter Sidney Boden died Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Pearson, Maple and Elm Avenues, Stoney Creek. Deceased was born in Barton township 63 years ago and had resided in Stoney Creek for the past 55 years. He was a member of the Church of Redeemer, Stoney Creek, Wentworth lodge No. 166, A. F. & A. M. and the Canadian Order of Foresters. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Pearson, with whom he resided; two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary Spragstead, of Stoney Creek; Mrs. Margaret Gibbons, of Woodburn, and William Boden, of Stoney Creek. The funeral will take place Friday at 2 p.m. from Mrs. Pearson's home to Stoney Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Charles Ready

Ada, wife of Charles Ready, died on Thursday at her home in Fruitland, aged 51 years. Mrs. Ready had been ill for the last six months. She had been a resident of Fruitland for 16 years and was a member of the Gospel tabernacle there. She leaves besides her husband, a son and daughter, Gordon, at home, and Mrs. John Mater, of Winger, Ont.; also four sisters, Mrs. H. L. Dawes, of Simcoe; Mrs. C. M. Clucas, of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. Nellie Hampton and Mrs. Lillian Watts, both of the Isle of Man, and one brother, Donovan Kraushaar, of Sault Ste. Marie. The funeral took place on Saturday at 4 p.m., D.S.T., to Winona Gospel tabernacle. Burial was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery, Grimsby.

## REDUCED GRAPE CROP EXPECTED

(Continued from Page 1)  
Adrian market being flooded with grapes from United States, either, on account of the tariff. The old scale of two cents a pound for excise and one cent for duty has been changed by the new reciprocity treaty only by one-fifth of a cent reduction in the duty. American growers had been able to get around this arrangement in the past by shipping over grape pulp for use in the wineries, but this practice has not been evidenced so much in the last two or three years.

It appears that there will be no shortage of grapes this year, since other problems which the farmer has to deal with will not be so serious. The grape hopper is not nearly so noxious this year as other years, state some growers. Persistent spraying to try to control this insect is given credit for the improved condition. Mildew does not do much harm in such dry weather, but if a rain should come in early August, it might get a foothold, stated Mr. Neff. The farmer, he said, is now spraying at just the right time to catch this fungus disease, however, so that control seems imminent.

The ability of the grape to stand up against dry weather has made heavy foliage to protect the bunches and continued cultivation throughout the district has helped the cause considerably.

## NEW BRIDGE ON

NO. 20 HIGHWAY

County Engineer Frank Weir was in Bimbrook last week, supervising the construction of a new bridge to be built on No. 20 Highway at the boundary between Lincoln and Welland counties. Work has been started, the contract having been given to Roland Booth, Stamford.

## KILLED NEAR

SMITHVILLE

(Continued from page 1)  
same hospital. They are: Mrs. Catharine Noonan, Isabelle Street, Toronto, with a fractured nose and ankle and serious lacerations to face and ear; and her husband, Edward Noonan, aged 25, with severe lacerations and shock.

Provincial Traffic Officer William Wood of Smithville, who investigated, was informed by an eyewitness of the crash that the Noonan car while travelling at a fast rate turned out and passed two other cars going in the same direction and then swerved directly into Professor Squirrel's car, throwing it from the highway. The Noonan car stopped on the pavement in front of the ditched machine.

Other motorists carried the injured to the roadside until the arrival of Doctors Prior of Smithville and Carson of Wellandport, who rushed them into St. Joseph's Hospital at Hamilton. Professor Squirrel died as he was being admitted.

The force of the impact was so great that the front of the Guelph car was shoved in, the engine being pushed under the dash and the front completely wrecked. Noonan's car was also badly wrecked.

An inquest will probably be held in Smithville. No charges have been laid as yet.

Provincial Constable Wood is anxious to get in touch with the driver and passengers of a green car which was at the scene when the crash occurred.

Professor Squirrel was known throughout the Dominion as a leader in many phases of scientific agriculture.

A prominent cerealist, he was for many years Secretary of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union, one of the oldest organizations of its kind on the continent. He was a prominent member of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, and was responsible for the development of many new varieties of grains and other crops produced at the college.

Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the college, paid tribute to Professor Squirrel's work for Ontario agriculture. His statement said:

"In Professor Squirrel the farm people of Ontario lose a great leader, who has given them some of the best varieties of grain grown in Canada. He was a leading authority on farm management, and his practical advice was sought in all quarters of the Province. The college loses one of its most valued members."

Mrs. Gertrude Squirrel was reported in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night. Mrs. Edward Noonan, Toronto, occupant of the other automobile involved, is making rapid recovery.

## STEAL SLOT MACHINES

Provincial Constable C. Wood with Chief of Police Lou Warner of Niagara-on-the-Lake, are investigating the robbery of three slot machines and \$72 in cash stolen from the club house of the Niagara Golf Club. The thieves gained entrance by removing a pane of glass from a rear door.

## INJURED IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

When his motor car, a 1936 model, went out of control and crashed into a tree on the Mud street road on Sunday night, George Scramm of Stoney Creek, said to have been the driver, suffered facial lacerations and leg injury. He was given first aid by passing motorists and later was removed to a doctor.

When a garage crew arrived to get the car, the vehicle was jacked up, preparatory to removing the tires but the culprit was apparently frightened away on the arrival of the garage men.

## NEW POST OFFICE

AT BURLINGTON

The turning of the first sod for Burlington's new postoffice took place at 3 p.m. (D.S.T.), Wednesday, July 29, at the Brant Street site, next to the public library. The ceremony was devoid of frills and very simple in nature. Thomas Atkinson, the oldest living Reeve or ex-Reeve of the town, turned the earth with a specially plated shovel obtained for this purpose.

## TAX RATE OF LINCOLN COUNTY IS SET

(Continued from page 1)

ized assessment, but their appeal must be heard before the county judge. This position is now open, and County Solicitor Marquis wrote the council stating that he had urged the Department of Justice to make an appointment immediately. He had received word back from the department to the effect that the minister had had to leave for Europe before he could give the matter his attention, but that action would be taken immediately on his return.

Warden Lawson and all members of the council were present, and before adjourning the morning session, stood for 30 seconds in memory of Alonza H. Culp, who had been a valued member of the council as deputy reeve of Louth township, and who passed away last week. An expression of sympathy was passed and will be sent the family.

A letter from the council of the County of Bruce was read. It stated that that council had passed a motion urging amendments to the farmers' arrangement act and asked that Lincoln endorse their move. A resolution of the agricultural committee to that effect was passed. The agricultural committee's report was adopted, and the council congratulated the chairman on his report of the Lincoln county farmers' bus tour.

A letter from the Children's Aid Society was read in which it was stated that at a recent meeting of that society a motion had been passed to request the county council to have the two county school nurses co-operate in view of the prospective appointments of a social service worker by the Children's Aid Society. The city council was also approached to have the two city school nurses co-operate. The county council decided to lay the communication over for further consideration.

The council also endorsed the resolution from the County of Elgin that the recent tonnage of large transport trucks and trailers be reduced, since they felt that it was a burden to the taxpayers to build and maintain roads to carry such unreasonable loads.

R. Meikle of the department of municipal affairs wrote that the bonds of some of the county officials should be increased, and that the chairman of the finance committee, the warden and the clerk were appointed a committee to act in the matter.

Reports of all committees were adopted as read.

July 29 was announced by the warden as the date of the county picnic.

## NO. 4 RESIDENCY, DEPT.

OF HIGHWAYS PICNIC

Foremen, officials and workmen of No. 4 residency, provincial highways, had their annual picnic at Robin's grove, south of Wellandport, on Saturday afternoon. Over three hundred were in attendance, nearly all divisions being represented from Niagara Falls to Simcoe.

A. J. Anderson, M.L.A., and A. B. Danube, M.P., Welland county, made short addresses during the afternoon, while a vaudeville company also helped in the entertainment.

## TWO ACCIDENTS ON HIGHWAY

The Cape Horn curve between Beamsville and Vineland was the scene of two accidents in one day last week, due to the slippery highway causing both cars to skid into the ditch. A car in charge of Nich Batcules, St. Catharines and a United States car were the victims both machines being shaken up but no one seriously injured.

## DEER SEEN NEAR

STONEY CREEK

The discovery was recently made that a family of deer, a buck, doe and fawn are making their home in a wood about a mile from the village of Stoney Creek. Fred Snelling, whose fruit farm is on Barton street, was surprised while picking raspberries, to see the doe quietly feeding on the headland.

## ARM BROKEN

William Bodnaruk, Toronto fruit picker employed on the farm of Michael Koman, Vineland, suffered a double fracture of the arm when he fell from a tree.

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# 'The Path of The Pilgrims'

By W. W. Murray of the Canadian Press

## Mont St. Eloi

Five miles to the west of Vimy Ridge, the Mecca of 6,000 Canadian war veterans and their next-of-kin, is Mont St. Eloi, a little village on the ancient Chasseuse Bruneau—a road said to have been built by the Romans. Rich in its associations with Canadians during the Great War, and particularly so in the days before and immediately after the storming of Vimy Ridge, Mont St. Eloi will stir in the minds of the pilgrims varied memories.

Here were the Bois des Alleux and the Winnipeg Huts, where the days were restful and the night hours disturbed. Airplane bombing and high-velocity shelling—"Fritz's rubber-belted guns," the soldiers crisply termed the long-range artillery—frequently made the night hideous.

Towering above the hill east of the Chasseuse Bruneau are the ruined towers of Mont St. Eloi, destroyed more than 60 years ago during the Franco-Prussian War and never repaired, a monument to the frightfulness of conflict, even in those far-off days. But the towers were useful; they made excellent observation posts.

Le pendu was a small cross-roads settlement on the outskirts of Mont St. Eloi, and here, it was said, there used to stand a gallows as a warning to malefactors. A kilometre to the south-west is Ecoivres—"Ecoivrie," to the soldiers—which can be readily recalled only as a place teeming with troops; but now merely a deserted rural French community. A mile north of Mont St. Eloi is Villers au Bois—again a victim of soldierly mispronunciation in "Villars de Boys." In whose spacious barns visiting politicians were wont to deliver patriotic addresses to the somewhat cynical and penetrative troops. Running south-easterly the Chasseuse Bruneau mounts the hill beyond the village, and there Vimy Ridge comes in view, rising from a low, undulating plain that extends away to the east. In the distant hollow is Neuville St. Vaast, and beyond it La Targette and Thelus, with the ridges rising in a whale-back towards Hill 145 and The Pimple—places indissolubly linked with Canadian achievement.

## The Somme

Hundreds of the Canadian pilgrims will survey the old battlegrounds of the Somme. From Albert they will travel for less than five miles north-east along the Bapaume Road, when they will be within an area instinct with Canadian memory, a place where deeds of great valor were wrought.

Acting Sergeant Lee Clarke, 2nd (East Ontario) Battalion, was the first Canadian to be awarded the Victoria Cross on the Somme. The Second attacked on the afternoon of Sep. 9, 1916, on the Pozieres Ridge and captured the German position. Uncertainty prevailed on the left of

the new line, however, and there the young hero, who was a bomber, took charge. Himself repelling several attacks, and with a rifle, bayonet and bomb wreaking havoc among his assailants, the youth killed many of the enemy, and was himself wounded. Two weeks later he was killed; but died in the knowledge he had been recommended for the V.C.

A week later, the day after the capture of Courcellette, Pte. J. C. Kerr, 49th (Edmonton) Battalion, was awarded the badge of supreme valor when, swarming along the parapets of a trench west of Courcellette during a violent attack, he fought in full sight of the clustering Germans, directing the bombing of his comrades and battling with a bravery that knew no limit. He was wounded; but nothing deterred him. His aggressiveness brought 62 prisoners as a "bag" for his battalion.

How Piper James Richardson of the 16th (Canadian Scottish) Battalion stimulated his comrades during the terrific fighting at the Regina trench is an epic of Canada's history. Amid a hail of bullets and bombs, the indomitable piper strode up and down the length of the impassable wire, and the war-like airs of the Highland clans streaming from his bagpipes. The Battalion swept forward, and their position was won.

## Pig Is Good Music Critic

Scientists Prove Swine Curl Tails in Time to Tunes; Ears Are Excellent

ITHACA, N.Y.—Pigs are good music critics. A pair of them, in a physiological experiment announced recently at Cornell University, were placed in a room with a phonograph playing the Brandenburg Concerto No. 3.

They uncured their tails and walked round and round, waving them in fairly good time to the music. But when "The Music Goes Round and Round" was played, the pigs curled up their tails and walked out.

The experiment, directed by Dr. Howard Scott Liddell, reveals the pig as an unusual animal, subject for getting at the physiological machinery on which are based the esthetic experiences of hearing and performing music.

These pigs not only uncured and waved their tails at good musical rhythm. They also breathed in time to the music. Their breathing seemed to grow progressively shallower and shallower.

## Can Distinguish Tone

The pigs' music test was incidental to a study of nerve reactions which the physiologists have been conducting with animals for several years. The experiments show there is a sound basis for the musical appreciation of the pig.

His ear appears more discriminative of tones than a dog's. If a pig is placed on a table with loops under its legs and wires attached to one foreleg and then hears a pure musical tone of 435 cycles, followed by a small electric shock to the wired foreleg—on the very next sounding of this same tone it will stage a tantrum before the shock is given. The tantrum is the pig's anticipation that this tone means a coming electric shock.

It learns to associate this tone with a shock with one trial. If a tone of 252 cycles is sounded, the pig pays no attention. Dogs and sheep make no such distinction, or do not learn it so quickly.

One reason for this discrimination in the meaning of tones, Dr. Liddell says, is probably the fact that the pig's ear possesses one of the longest known cochlea. The cochlea is an inner organ of hearing, shaped somewhat like a small spiral shell. The pig's cochlea is a perfect spiral and has one more turn than the human ear.

## Inward Grace

Helen Frith Stickney in The G. pay. Yours may not be the way of larger good, Shining in valiance to the startled world; Perhaps life holds you in the brotherhood Of the obscure, who walk with banners furled.

But through the commonplace of deeds expressed Your heart's high purpose may be felt, adorning The days, unseen but subtly manifest, As you pass by and smile and say good morning.

## Humble Roof Covers Splendors of Palace



Workers are shown placing a thatched roof on Bishopwood, the Bishop of Portsmouth's palace at Fareham, Hampshire, England. It will be the only thatched roof palace in the world.

## Shipping Shows Healthy Gains

Indications Are Business on Great Lakes Will Be the Best Since 1930

DULUTH, Minn.—Definite increases in every line of lakes activity have been made this year in comparison with the activity for the past several years, shippers and vessel men at the head of the lakes are agreed. In every phase of shipping and line of employment the trend of business continues up, while the latest report of vessels in commission shows considerably greater number than last year. High spots in the activity include the following:

Duluth employment for seamen has increased with the addition of approximately 150 men who have been shipped to lower lakes ports for work.

One shipment was up approximately 3,000,000 tons already this season, with a total to July 1 to 11, 915,161 tons.

Grain receipts have taken a decided upswing since the beginning of the drought in the United States. July is expected to show tremendous increases in the amount of grain received here. Canadian elevators stocks are down because of the shipments.

## Coal Receipts High

Coal receipts are unusually high, with lower lake shipping ports reporting new high records in an effort to pile up reserves depleted by the severe winter of 1935-36.

Vessels in operation now average 75.25 per cent as of July 15, with 247 vessels in commission. To July 15 of last year, only 159 of the available 324 vessels were in service.

Passenger business had been increasingly good thus far this season. With advance bookings indicating the patronage will continue.

At present, every indication is that the business will continue, providing the best year on the lakes since 1930.

## Biggest Lighthouse

With a strength of 9,500,000 candle power, South Africa's biggest lighthouse at Cape Columbine, Cape Province, will come into operation on October 1, this year.

It will be more than three times as powerful as the Durban Blue light which has 3,000,000 candlepower and is at present the most powerful in the country. It will be visible from twenty-four miles away, and it will make navigation safe on a coast which has, for generations, been shunned by sailors.

Among the renowned lighthouses which will be surpassed by the new beacon are the 3,000,000 candlepower light on the Lizard, in England, the 2,588,000 candlepower light at San Antonio, Portugal; the 4,400,000 candlepower light at Kykduin, in Holland; and every lighthouse in America where the largest is at Navesink, on the coast of New Jersey, with 9,600,000 candlepower.

## Nova Scotia Cuts Amusement Taxes

HALIFAX.—A reduction in amusement taxes, amounting to almost 50 per cent, went into effect in Nova Scotia recently.

Announcement of the reduction was made by Premier MacDonald after a meeting of the Cabinet and representatives of the motion picture industry.

The shades of night were falling fast, When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered yes, because The shades came down much faster.

## Ford Says Animals Are Unnecessary

DETROIT.—Henry Ford, in an interview here said that he hoped to prove within two years that all the animals on the farm "are really unnecessary."

"We can, I believe get a more plentiful supply of food, cheaper and better," the industrialist said, "by processing the products of the soil, instead of asking cows and chickens to do it for us. In the future, farm animals of all kinds will be out. We won't need them; we will be better without them."

## Birthplace of C.E.F. Members

The Canadian Veteran notes—Once more the Canadian Veteran has been called upon to settle the old argument: "There were more members of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces born in the British Isles than in Canada." The answer is definitely "No." The actual enlistments as recorded in the Records Office at Ottawa show that 381,728 were Canadian-born, while those born in the British Isles total 229,170. Here are the complete figures, showing the country of birth and the number of enlistments from each:

	Enlistments
Canada	381,728
England	157,697
Ireland	47,427
Scotland	19,527
Wales	4,719
Newfoundland	3,296
Other British countries	6,120
United States	35,599
Other foreign countries	25,906
Birthplace not given	2,878

## Would Halt Forced Cattle Marketing

CALGARY.—To halt forced marketing of cattle owing to drought conditions in many western prairie districts, a suggestion has been forwarded to Ottawa that a \$5,000,000 stabilization fund be set up to protect the livestock industry.

Following a week-end meeting here, directors of the Western Stockgrowers' Association wired the suggestion to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the federal department of agriculture.

## "Lily-White" Hands Vogue Back Again

NEW YORK.—Obviously the vogue for "lily-white" hands is returning again, despite the sun-tan furor; for elegants are wearing gloves even with beach frocks and shorts. These gloves are brief, naturally, for one cannot risk a color line half way up one's arm. The latest ones are in white cotton crocheted over a foundation of very supple navy kid. At a little distance they have somewhat the aspect of a chain-mail gauntlet. Velvet hand in a steel glove effect, as it were!

## Anesthetics for Fruits

If with "dry ice" (solid carbon dioxide gas) ice cream can be shipped hundreds of miles without melting, why should it not keep vegetables and fruits in storage?

Reasoning thus, the specialists of the Department of Agriculture made the experiment and discovered something new. They put the vegetables and fruit to sleep just as if they had been chloroformed. Moreover, the micro-organisms and parasites that attack them and bring about decay are similarly anesthetized.

But gas must be used with knowledge of its effects. Apples, for example, can stand more gas in storage than strawberries. So it becomes necessary to determine how much carbon dioxide is required. The new treatment—widely used in England—may solve the problem of canneries. Vegetables held overnight are likely to deteriorate. Give them the right dose of gas and they will retain their freshness. At least the experiments made with peas and sweet corn, which are particularly delicate in flavor, indicate that this is so.

## Point of Law

Dispute As to Validity of Will After Second Marriage

HALIFAX.—Further evidence in a case involving a point of law as to whether a will made by a woman was still valid after her second marriage will be heard at Bath, N.B. It was announced recently following adjournment in probate court. Mrs. Sarah Croaker Giberson, who was drowned off Point Pleasant Park last month, made out her will while her first husband, named Croaker, was still living. After his death she married again.

Her second husband, Blanchard Giberson, and her daughter, Mrs. Lorna Doane Abbott, will give evidence at the hearing at Bath.

## Radium Is Located In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana—Discovery of important radium deposits in the Rupununi cattle-ranching district was authoritatively reported here recently.

The report was followed almost immediately by the official announcement that Governor Sir Geoffrey Northcott would make an air trip August 15 to the district. The governor's trip will be the first ever paid by an administrator of British Guiana.

Discovery of radium in the Rupununi district, 400 miles south of Georgetown, was reportedly made by a British engineer who has the backing of foreign interests.

Situated on the highlands of the interior, the Rupununi district was examined last year by a commission with a view to settling Assyrians in that section.

## THE MARKETS

PRODUCE PRICES  
United Farmers' Co-operative Co. Saturday were paying the following prices for produce:

EGGS—Prices to producers, cases returned basis, delivered Toronto:  
"A" large ..... 22c  
"A" medium ..... 21c  
"B" ..... 19c  
"C" ..... 18c  
BUTTER—No. 1 Ontario solids, 24 1/2c; No. 2, 24c.

## POULTRY—

	Live	Dressed	Dressed
	"A"	"A"	"A"
Hens—			
Over 5 lbs. ....	14	16	..
3 to 5 lbs. ....	13	15	..
2 to 3 lbs. ....	11	13	..
Spring broilers—			
1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs. ....	12	..	..
2 1/2 to 3 lbs. ....	13	..	..
3 1/2 to 4 lbs. ....	14	..	..
4 to 5 lbs. ....	15	..	..
Over 5 lbs. ....	16	..	..
Old roosters ....	7	9	..

## PROVISION PRICES

Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to the Toronto retail trade:

Pork—Hams 23 1/2c; shoulders, 16c; butts 18 1/2c; loins 21 1/2c; picnic 15c.  
Lard—Pure, tierces 12c; tubs 12 1/2c; pails 13c; prints 12 1/2c.  
Shortening—Tierces, 9 1/2c; tubs, 10 1/2c; pails, 10 1/2c; prints, 10 1/2c. Tax to be added to all shortening prices.

## HAY AND STRAW

Hay quotations in Toronto Saturday as provided by Toronto dealers were: No. 2 Timothy hay, baled, \$9.00 to \$10.00 a ton; No. 3 Timothy hay, baled, \$7.00 to \$8.00 a ton. On and wheat straw baled, \$5.00 to \$7.00 a ton.

## Shipping Avoirdupois

Shipping rope to stay slim is latest fad on sands at Atlantic City. Pretty Anne Mannix demonstrates the new exercise, whose rapid popularity threatens "Hollywood diet" vogue for keeping that figure slender.

## Police Chief Jailed



Police Chief Philip Kohut of Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., pictured after arrest on charges of omission and neglect of duty following grand jury investigation of gambling in Long Beach. Arrest was ordered by District Attorney Littleton following rain on gambling house near police headquarters.

## Marlene Robbed

The New York Herald Tribune notes—Marlene Dietrich boarded the French liner, Normandie, recently with her daughter, Maria, in one of the most hazardous and stifling encounters with autograph hunters witnessed aboard ship in recent years.

She was sailing for England to appear in "Knight Without Armor," to be produced by Alexander Korda. But so thick was the crush of signature seekers that she tottered once, as through heat.

The Normandie sailed 25 minutes behind schedule to make certain that all visitors were ashore. Pier officials agreed that the greatest menace to an early sailing were the amateur and professional autograph seekers. Miss Dietrich said she would be in England about five weeks, and would place her daughter in a private school.

## Poet's Union

Clara Hyde, in Spirit.

She wore white roses and a leghorn hat And read frail verse in a twittering voice; Politely they applauded, made a choice Of cracker or éclair, sedately sat And sipped pale tea, and lightly talked of that Illusion, life . . . Outside, the sun-seeked street Revealed, through marquisette, swift tapping feet; The world, a seething, sucking, brewing vat Of stark emotion whirled beyond their ken— Dynasties were founded—rose and fell— War, rape and swift destruction came on men, Great kings were born, and kinks deposited, as well, Strange breed of minnows in a turbulent sea Greeting old Triton with a cup of tea!

## Women Dentists Air Their Views

Say That Frightened Men Are Boon to Their Business



Dr. Charlotte E. Greenwood, one of the women dentists attending the American Dental Association convention.

## Big Film Merger To Aid Screening British Pictures

Amalgamation Means Better Distribution Field in U.S. For the British Films

NEW YORK—Two big American film producing and exhibiting companies, instead of only one as heretofore, will share a minor interest in British Gaumont Pictures Ltd., under consolidation plans announced which may have a far-reaching effect on the film industry in both nations.

Announcing the deal, which the boards of directors of all companies concerned must approve, Jos. M. Schenck, chairman of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp., said all will mutually co-operate in the British concern's development of television.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the American company which would be the new participant in British-Gaumont interests, taking over half of Twentieth Century-Fox's 49 per cent share in the Metropolitan and Bradford Trust Company, which holds 57 per cent of the British company's voting stock.

## To Form New Company

The deal "in principle" was arranged after a series of conferences here between Schenck and his brother, Nicholas Schenck, president of M-G-M, and Isidore Ostrer, of Ostrer Brothers, who control the remaining 51 per cent of the trust stock.

A new company will be formed in England to supplant the trust company, selling "a substantial block of stock to the British public so that definite control will remain British," the announcement stated.

Ostrer, with other British Gaumont executives, has sailed for England, where he will seek approval of controlling British interests in the new scheme. No change in management is planned.

## Better Distribution

Bringing M-G-M into the organization increases the field for distribution and showing of British films in the United States and American films in Britain. In the past, Twentieth Century-Fox and British Gaumont have consolidated distribution facilities on both countries.

Now British Gaumont's string of 450 theatres in the British Isles will be opened to M-G-M films. The British Cinema Act, which annually steps up the quota of British-made films in the home country, however, is a factor tending to reduce American business. It has reached 29 per cent this year.

## Women Dentists Air Their Views

Say That Frightened Men Are Boon to Their Business

San Francisco—Men who shudder at thoughts of the dental chair were described as something of a boon to the professional ambitions of women dentists recently.

"Women dentists often get men patients because they are scared to death and they think maybe a woman won't hurt them so much," said Dr. Charlotte E. Greenwood, one of the women dentists attending the American Dental Association convention.

"They usually get fooled," she added with a chuckle.

Dr. E. Pearl Hishon, of Denver, retiring president of the Association of American Women Dentists, corroborated this view.

"We don't like to hurt any more than women do," she said. "Of course, there are still some who say they 'wouldn't go to a woman dentist,' but I believe there are more women than men who hold to the prejudice."

## Trade Gaining

WINNIPEG.—Canada's "generosity" to the West Indies in respect to trade agreements is praised by Hon. Harcourt Malcolm, Speaker of the Assembly at Nassau, Bahamas, and a member of the delegations to Ottawa which engineered the agreements in 1920 and 1925.

"Our trade with Canada has increased year by year because of the generosity of your governments," he said. "The first trade agreement was made with a Conservative Government in 1920 and the second one was made with a Liberal Government in 1925. We have not felt many of the repercussions of the depression."

## SPORT IDOLS

By KEN EDWARDS

It looks like young "Chuck" Campbell is over in Germany now marking time until he can skim his shell over Hitler's course for Canada in the 1936 Olympiad, which was first held near Athens, Greece, 776 years B.C.

Max Baer, champion playboy of fistiana is making a serious attempt at a comeback. Since Louis is out of the way his coveted crown looks closer. And with Der Maxie Schmeling in line for a crack at the title and lion-hearted James J., things don't look so gloomy from the ringside.

Turning to field and track gossip or a few moments, we want you who are not familiar with this line of sport to know that Glenn Cunningham is one of the most versatile milers in the world. Cunningham broke 4 world records in 1934. Jesse Owens of Ohio State shattered 3 world records and tied for a fourth at one track meet. This was in Michigan, May 25, 1935.

At Los Angeles, where the 1932 Olympic games were held the track and field events attracted the largest crowd of any of the events—427,171 persons attended.

Years ago the greatest honor in all Greece was to win at the ancient Olympiads, and they say that when a winner returned to his home town or city a branch was made in the city wall for his chariot to enter, considering the city gate not too good enough for the victor to enter.

Interesting too about the track and field slants is the fact that the foot race was the only contest during the first 13 Olympiads.

So much for the Olympics this week—we'll be back soon—so long.

If you have any question regarding sport personalities or any particular angle to a game, write to Ken Edwards, Room 421, 73 Adelaide West, Toronto. If a personal reply is desired, enclose a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope.

Two colored women were discussing present conditions. One of them remarked: "It shush is too bad, ain't it, dat de heah depression had to come jes' when times is so hard."



## Today I Have Been In A Hay Field

Every farmer in the Ottawa valley is making hay these days and he is very busy for hay is perishable and time is precious, writes Rev. J. G. Berry, M.A., B.D., in the Ottawa Journal. This hot July afternoon I have been in a hay field on the high ridge where the land begins to dip down to the banks of the Ottawa river. I have seen the men at work, farmer and son, and extra man for the haying. The field lay in a soft warm haze but from the river there came a slight breeze which tempered the hot clover-laden air and which brought relief to the men, perspiring under the burden of their steady labor. It is warm work, haying, but this has been such a good season, I have not seen such rich abundant clover with its sweet rich brown flower as I have seen in the fields here. In the hayfield the uneven rattle of the hayrack limbering along was the only sound and at intervals a word or two from the men. I knew that what was going on in this field was going on in a score of other fields all around.

Haymaking leaves no time for any thought except the actual work. As hand but when the afternoon had run its course, when supper was over in the low cool summer kitchen, it was not hard to think of old days and to let memories deep down in the mind rise to the surface. Modern machinery had not come with its speed and its material gains yet with some lowering and loss of human values and humanity. Perhaps the farmer does not trouble himself with thoughts of how things have changed. He knows that he has to keep up with the inevitable march of the times and fall into line with others. Yet something has been lost from the old haymaking.

For there was more of a personal note and interest in it then. It was a craft which had been practiced from time immemorial and handed down with its secret and its skill, free from the demon of speed who drives so many people on in our time. It was a work which was done with the thoroughness and pride of doing a thing well.

No one who has had the rare pleasure of reading Hilaire Belloc's delightful essay "The Mowing of a Field" will fail to see these things. From the early morning when he awoke to the task of the mowing, took a scythe from its nail, sharpened it and began to mow the grass while the dew was still on it, working on with a monotonous regularity until the swathes were raked into cocks, tall and steep to keep off the dew, and struggling blades were raked also, till the whole field was a clean floor for the tedding and the carrying of the hay next morning, there was a certain tradition and ritual about it all which centuries of haymaking had fashioned. But then his whole hayfield was only two acres!

Yet even on a larger scale hay-making brought in, instead of one or two only, men and women and children. It was a more social and brighter business. We have a picture of it drawn by the novelist Constance Holme: "The brown hot faces of the men, the cotton frocks and bonnets of the girls, the roan horse piled to its shoulders with the hay, the figure topping the load, black in the golden ether below the sapphire blue. And then the fierceness went out of the sun, the splendor of the evening was beginning, full of long nights and lovely distances. The most perfect hours of country life were at hand."

Something of this still survives in our fields today but times are changing and we are changed with them. Let us hope that mechanization will not kill man and the finer qualities of his life.

### Place of Execution

There seems to be considerable approval of the idea that the time has arrived when the death penalty should be inflicted, not in the community where the murder occurred, but at some central place in the provinces, or at the penitentiaries, writes the Brantford Expositor.

There is a good deal to be said for this view. If, after murderers are tried and condemned, they were transferred immediately to the penitentiary there to await the time of execution, which could be carried out with as little publicity as possible, it would save a lot of turmoil and curiosity that invariably accompany hangings in small communities.

Canadians are quite generally agreed that the death penalty for murder is necessary for the protection of society, and, if this is so, then it should be imposed in a manner that will disturb the public as little as possible.

## FINANCIAL FLASHES

A test of 400 lbs. of Wendigo Gold Mines are conducted by C. I. L. laboratories to determine the exact character of the flotation unit to be installed has been completed, and shows a recovery of 95 per cent. Results of the test will be submitted to the company's engineers for approval. Within about 30 days it is proposed to start deepening the shaft from the present 500 foot level to 1,000 feet, with new levels to be established to that depth. The last goldbrick was valued at \$5,744 and represents output for first 10 days of July. This compares with the previous brick valued at about \$4,700 and June production of about \$10,000 sets a new high for the mine.

An important gold discovery has been made in the Horwood Lake area, west of Porcupine, and according to Felix Roche, president of Mat-A-Lac Gold Mines (1936) Ltd., he has staked a group of claims on behalf of the company. Surface showings show considerable gold and five samples taken gave assay returns up to \$96.60 per ton in gold. A crew will be sent to the property immediately, to commence exploration.

McLellan Long Lac Gold Mines has uncovered a new break on the north group of claims in the Hutchinson Lake area from which encouraging values are reported. The new discovery shows a width of 2 feet, and is highly mineralized and lines up with the Hutchinson Lake strike. Diamond drilling on the southern group of 3 claims situated between Elmes Gold Mines and Magnet Consolidated in the Little Long Lac field, is progressing, following delay due to the recent forest fires in the area.

### Oddities in Statistics

New York Times.

Governor Lehman designated last week as Safety Week. Thereupon the perversion of things brought a sharp rise in automobile accidents in the city as compared with last year and after a gratifying decline extending over many weeks. However, Governor Lehman is Governor of up-State as well as New York City, and the up-State record for last week was very good.

Eternal vigilance is the watchword but we may be permitted to hope that the jump in last week's figures in town was an isolated event. One peculiarity concerns the fatalities. As compared with last year the deaths for the whole week rose from 15 to 25, but for the week-end period there was a decline from 11 to 6 deaths.

Last year three-fourths of all fatalities for the week occurred in the last two days. This year only one-fourth occurred on the week-end. A week is too short for safe generalization. But eternal vigilance is the watchword.

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Margaret Red Lake Mines announce the completion of financing for the present development campaign. The property is situated in the Red Lake district and a shaft is down 226 feet with some drifting done on the two levels established. Previous workings cut the vein on the 55-foot level showing 6 feet of \$45 ore. The company's present programme is to push exploration of known ore bodies.

Diamond drilling on the Lake Athabasca property of Athona Mines Ltd. is continuing to give good results. According to the latest reports 30 feet of core averaging \$5.50 per ton in gold has been intersected. One 5 foot section returned a value of \$5.15 per ton, while a 12-foot section yielded a value of \$5. per ton.

A programme of diamond drilling has been started on the Mayrand property under option to Dunlop Consolidated Mines located immediately adjacent to Lapa Cadillac Gold Mines on the south in Cadillac Township, Quebec. Drilling is being carried out under the direction of Cameron Yule, who is in charge of operations for the company.

Gold output for June at Shawkey Gold Mining is reported at \$35,958, according to officials, bringing total production since the mill started operation in February to approximately \$126,310. A high grade ore shoot is being opened on the 4th level east at the present time. This is apparently the downward extension of the high grade ore opened up on the third level.

## To Improve the Grade Dairy Herd

Continue to Use Pure-Bred Sire of Same Breed on Each Generation

The grading up system of breeding means the mating of one common or unimproved parent with a purebred sire. By continuing to use a purebred sire on each successive generation thus produced, the herd soon comes to have great uniformity and a high economic value, but as breeding stock they are worthless.

With cattle, the first cross will make all the calves half bloods and thereafter, if superior bulls are used, the progress toward higher levels is certain. Eventually, the unimproved blood practically disappears, but such animals can never be registered. If grades are bred to grades, no progress is made. The upward "pull" comes through the purebred sire only. No promising bull calf even from a high-record grade cow should ever be retained for use as a sire. He may look "right," but all improvement stops when he enters the service.

Where marked improvement in a grade herd is shown by the first-cross daughters of a purebred bull, it is considered advisable for several reasons to breed him back to his own daughters. The failure to make a full and consistent use of sires of the same breed in grading is the most glaring mistake made by livestock farmers today. In dairy herds the temptation to use a bull of some fat-test breed, on high-grade cows of a low fat-test breed, should be discouraged. Stick to the same breed of sire or dispose of the herd and make a new start.

In producing cattle either for direct utility purposes or breeding stock, there is with possibly one exception no practical advantage in crossing distinct breeds. The fancy that desirable but opposed characters can be easily made to blend by this method has been the undoing of many cattle-men. Do not cross breeds. Strive to improve the breed already in hand.

Glycerine is to be made from rice waste and broken rice in Italy.

### HORSES WORK BETTER

When freed from saddle sores, cuts, bruises, distemper, colic, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills.



## Friend of Miners

To the long list of Canadian editors who have died since the New Year must be added the name of J. W. H. Sutherland, editor and publisher of the Evening News, New Glasgow, N.S., in the heart of the coal mining district, says the London Free Press.

Canadian editors who attended the last meeting of the Canadian Press held in Toronto early in May, will not soon forget Mr. Sutherland. There had been a long and at times rather acrimonious debate over the handling of the news of the Moose River disaster. There was considerable difference of opinion expressed as to what had taken place in the last brave 24-hour fight to rescue the entombed men.

Finally when everyone had heard their say a gentleman, whom few knew, arose at the back. He explained in the broadest of Scotch that he was the publisher of the New Glasgow News, where most of the druggermen came from. He knew them all personally; they were all friends of his. He had talked with them since their return from Moose River. Then in simple, but eloquent language, he told the story of what had actually taken place in that long fight. They felt they had done nothing extraordinary; it was all part of their daily task; they did not look on themselves as heroes. When the speaker sat down there was not one of those present who was not touched by his recital. The debate closed. There was nothing more to say. The speaker was the late Mr. Sutherland.

The miners have lost a good friend in the death of Mr. Sutherland. In his paper he always has been an advocate of the miner and the steel worker in any plans for improvement of working and living conditions.

## Defines \$2 Word "Illequation"

WASHINGTON.—Secretary Ickes defined a \$2 word—"illequation"—which he used in a speech.

"Ain't you got no education?" he playfully demanded in a shemo to those who questioned his usage. "I would swear by the bones of Noah Webster that if there is any such word it means enunciation or enunciation. A dang good word, I call it, especially if it stumped all you near Phi Beta Kappa."

Noah Webster's big dictionary proves United States Secretary of Interior Ickes is right, though it says the word is "rare."

## Pension Scheme For Employees

Wrigley Company Contributes Nearly \$100,000 to Start Pension Plan.

Over two hundred members of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. Limited of Canada join with 3,000 employees of the company in the United States in a pension plan recently announced. The plan went into effect in Canada on July 1st, 1936.

Under the plan the amount of pensions depends on the workers' wages and the length of service with the Wrigley Company. Wrigley's have always been intensely interested in the welfare and security of their employees and have always manifested this interest to the fullest extent.

In order to credit employees who have been with the Company for many years before the start of the plan, Wrigley's have made a cash contribution to the fund of almost \$100,000 to cover these years of previous service. Thus any employee who has been with the Wrigley Company for 25 years and whose salary is now \$200 a month, would have an automatic pension of \$50.06 per month.

On the average, the Company and the employees pay into the fund an equal amount each month. The employees' contribution amounts to about four cents on every dollar earned. The retirement age is set at 65 years. Life expectancy is estimated at 12 years above age 65. However in the event of death, or discontinuance in the employment of the Wrigley Company, or in the case of early retirement, employees may withdraw the funds which they have paid into the plans, plus interest compounded at 8% annually. Payments and pensions are all based on a percentage of wage multiplied by the number of years with the Company.

As an example for employees long with the company, a man who has now been with Wrigley's for twenty-five years, earning a salary of \$200.00, would, if he continues with the Company for twenty more years, earn a pension of \$110.00 per month. And if he lives out the normal expectancy of 12 years, he will have withdrawn a total of \$15,840.00 although his contributions would amount to only \$1,920.00.

## HAVE YOU HEARD

Every man is a hero in his own home until after the company leaves.

A young lawyer tried to give himself the appearance of being exceedingly busy. During his absence from the office he always left a neat card on the door marked "Will be Back in An Hour."

On his return one day, he found that a rival had inscribed underneath. "What For?"

Sweet Young Thing — And get this, Reginald Tweakbury Twiggbottom, I couldn't mention you and my boy friend in the same breath."

Boy Caller — "Why not, my fair maiden?"

Sweet Young Thing — "My boy friend's name is Percival Aloysius McGillicuddy."

Optimism is often a greater handicap than pessimism, the pessimist at least doesn't count his chickens and insist on drawing the money before they are hatched.

Caller (at college) — "May I come in? It's the room I had when I was in college in 1902. (Continuing in reverie) — Yes, sir, same old room, the same old windows. Same old view of the campus. Same old closet (opening closet door). There stood a girl much embarrassed."

College Student — "This is my sister!"

Caller — "Yes, sir! Same old story."

Give a child a sonorous and impressive name, and you are sure to be mortified. He'll be nicknamed Pete, Dick, or some such take-off and nobody will ever know who is referred to, if they happen to see his name in print.

Young Doctor's Wife — "Oh, Harry, aren't the clouds and moon lovely tonight?"

Young Doctor (absent-mindedly) — "Sure, that cloud coming over the moon reminds me of a torpid liver."

It costs a girl a lot of money to look beautiful while she is being courted, but she gets even after she is married.

Friend — "But isn't your son sort of listless, Mr. Moneybags?"

Mr. Moneybags — "Heavens no! He's got a list of blondes, a list of brunettes, and a list of redheads."

Do you wonder where the word "Satan" came from? We think it is just an Old Nick Name.

Two drunks were riding the street car. After having travelled for half an hour or so one asked the other:

First Drunk — "Say, hic, buddy, hic, what time ish it?"

Second Drunk (pulling a box of matches out of his pocket and looking at it gravely) — "Ish Wednesday?"

First Drunk — "By gosh, then, hic, I must get off here!"

A man compares his possessions with what his parents had; a woman compares them with what the neighbors have.

First Sailor (in rowing boat after being shipwrecked) — "What! Pull for that? But what's the use, that is only the horizon."

Second Sailor — "Hang it all; why be so particular? It's better than nothing, isn't it?"

### LIFE

Life is not getting, but serving and giving.  
Not fulsome feigning, but present hour living.  
Life is not straining, but freeing and flowing.  
Not fulsome feigning, but love overflowing. — Greenville Kleiser

Laws should be written in simple language, but if this were done what would the lawyers do?

### MY BOSS

My boss, he is a hard-boiled bird; I like him.  
His language is the worst I've heard; I like him.  
He damns me up, he damns me down; His smile is rarer than his frown.  
But his merchandise is the best in town; I like him.

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## Carcass Grading of Hogs Is Equitable

Standards for live hog grading were established in Canada in October, of 1922, in accordance with regulations under the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act. A national Swine Conference had been convened in the previous year to consider the serious difficulties then being experienced in marketing Canadian bacon in Great Britain, the one major problem being the inferiority of Canadian bacon. The Conference appointed a permanent committee, known as the Joint Stock Committee and the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture was requested to establish and administer an independent grading service.

The Joint Swine Committee was appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the Dominion Department of Agriculture in the development of hog grading and other policies pertaining to the swine industry. It is composed of two representatives of the Dominion Live Stock Branch, two of the packing industry, one each for the Province of Quebec, the Western Live Stock Union, the Eastern Live Stock Union, and two from the Canadian Council of Agriculture. Cognizant of the limitations of live grading and familiar with the grading systems in other countries, the Joint Swine Committee, writes L. W. Fearall of the Live Stock Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture in the latest issue of the C. S. T. A. Review, recommended to the Department of Agriculture that experimental work be undertaken to determine whether a system of carcass, or rail grading would be practical and adaptable to conditions of marketing and slaughtering of hogs in Canada.

Following some preliminary work to establish tentative carcass grades, the Hog Grading Regulations were amended on March 17, 1934, to provide carcass grading on a voluntary basis, so that experimental work as recommended could be commenced. Consequently, carcass grading on a voluntary basis, for purely experimental purposes, was started in Peterborough, Ont., in July, 1934, and later in the year at Stratford. During that year 2,577 hogs were carcass-graded, and the growth of the system may be gauged by the fact that in three months of 1935 the number of hogs graded was 57,007.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture having assumed the responsibility of providing an impartial and adequate grading service, as a basis of trading between producer and the packer, has endeavored with the advice of the Joint Swine Committee to make available a method of grading that experience in other countries indicates to be efficient and equitable. The necessity for further improvement in the quality of commercial hogs is obvious.

### Permits to Drive

Magistrate Burbridge of Hamilton has something to say about granting driving permits to people who were suffering from physical handicaps. One driver was to have appeared before him to answer to criminal negligence in operating his car, but the information obtained was that the accused could not appear in court on account of his physical condition. The driver is a 70 per cent. war disability case.

Medical testimony showed this driver has a heart condition, chronic bronchitis, nervous disability, and other ailments. He has been under treatment at Byron Hospital and left against doctor's orders.

The Hamilton magistrate says an individual in that condition should not be driving a car, and the magistrate is right. He says a permit to drive should not be issued to him and again he is right. It would be no hardship to tell a person in that condition he should not drive. In the end it would be kindness.

### 850 Years Old

A church with a wooden tower, a duck pond, a village inn, a smithy and a few scattered cottages, all of which constitute a village, have surrendered to the demands of modern days. Totteridge a pretty Hertfordshire village, is to be developed in the form of a housing estate, but every effort is being made not to break the spell of the old-world charm and historic associations. The 17th century church, with the immense yew tree — which tradition says is 850 years old — in the churchyard, and the many fine old country houses in the neighborhood, should do much to maintain the dignified and rural character of the village.

Sir Jagadis Bose has already proved to the scientific world that plants have the ability to feel, and have waking as well as sleeping hours. The Japanese evidently think so, too. Some time ago an electric light company erected a huge neon advertising sign alongside rice fields. The farmers protested, saying that it would interfere with the growth of their rice crops, but no notice was



taken. Unfortunately for the company, the crops refused to ripen and the farmers took their case to court. Here it was adjudged that the electric sign kept the rice awake, and the cultivators were awarded adequate compensation.

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